Associated Press And United Press

"Up To Citizens To Help Enforce Laws"--Donahey

SAXONY BACKS DOWN AFTER DEFYING BERLIN

(By the Associated Press) - Governor pondicy announced today that he ture that a prohibition enforcement officer be provided for each of the 88 counties and that all "card" enforcement officers be abolished as a means of stamping out "commercialized" prohibition enforcement. In addition to the county enforcement officers who would work directly under the date prohibition commissioner, there would still be maintained a central forto of about twenty men as at pres-

will not call a conference of mayors whibilion enforcement until after e coming election. Such conference as agreed upon by state executive the recent conference with Presient Coolidge. Governor Donahey again today reit-

erated his denial that he ever had said in Washington that he would note for President Coolidge of Goveror Al Smith, of New York, is the Democratic nominee, as quoted by some Ohio newspapers. He asserted at the quotation accredited to him ad been carried for the purpose of juring him politically.

Speaking on prohibition enforce-ent, the chief executive declared tothat 'so long as I am Governor will use all my powers to the enorcement of prohibition, using the dillary if necessary." He declared, eighteenth amendment is a ort of the organized law of the land

COLUMBUS, O., October 29.—(By Associated Press) — Asserting at "in a large sense the seat of govment of a republic is in the kearts Governor Donahey today of a proclamation urging voters at e appropriating election to select of chickals and intimating that he neing their troubles concerning

It is tremendously important at icture that we elect local ofals who are efficient and Square who will make an honest effort

se same people, actively or passivene local government all the time, the only day of the year when olen by a minority that knows what wants and gets it by solidarity of

e in attendance at a proposed conon prohibition and nancotic law rerment, he would not call the erence until after the election. governor called attention to anti-gambling (Continued on Page 2)

IAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley.

-LONG BOUT SUN-DOWN IN A COL DAY DEM HAWGS COMES SQUEALIN' UP THU DE WOODS-LOT JES' LAK DEY STARVED TO DEATH!



The Season Is On



. Washington society is starting its annual "season." Balls, receptions, onely wounded by Lawrence Speck, a etc., will commence with the cold weather. Photo shows one of the most patron, who had complained about

Held For France Opposes Cut

was found in a shed used for a work-shop, early Sunday, by his nephew,

Gynring refuses to discuss the case. He was found in his home in Delta and offered no resistance. Mrs. Geh ring and her seven-year-old daughter were attending Sunday school and were called home. Mrs. Gehring col-Upón recovery she said did not know when her husband left ione Sunday morning, but that upon his return he told her he had been to Carmou's home to have his bicycle

Bachelor Pattons dent by a commutee of experts, nor will she consent to any plan under which the repuration commission would surrender the prerugatives conferred on it by the Versailles

WAUSEON, O., October 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Coroner M. E. Wright, of Fulton county, will hold an inquest early today to determine whether a charge of nurder only in conformity with the peace treaty, thus virtually making the comwill be placed against Lou Gehring, and in conformity with the peace treaty, thus virtually naking the commission with the slaying of Meelt Garmon, 45, wealthy bachelerIn a note to London Premier Points.

Garmon's body, his head crushed in,

Gebring's arrest followed a statement by Mrs. William Ranfer, living opposite the Garmon homestead, who said she saw Gehring leave the Garmon farm on his bleycle a short time before the body was found.

been suffering from "nervous spells". Gehring is a brother-in-law of Mrs

Patron Shoots Restaurant Owner CLEVELAND+Nick Thompson, 44 restaurant proprietor, shot and serionsly wounded by Lawrence Speck, a

U. S. Sub Sinks; LEBANON, O., October 29—(By the Assignments of the Republican members to committees then will be an early of the Associated Press)—County officials were confronted by what period to be a marder mystery as the result of finding of the body of an unidentified white man in a creek, six niles east of here yesterday. The body which was discovered by body playing on a bridge over the creek bore marks of violence, and had been weighted down by two railroad angle bars, weighing sixty pounds, indicating the man had been shain thrown into the water. There are pulperous cause for the committees then will be ment by the cannuittees of committees then will be made by the cannuittees of committees which will consist of one Republican report to made by the cannuittees which will consist of one Republican report to make the with Republican report to the middle by the cannuittees which well the southern general fell mortally wound. The solutions of the result of mark will be more larged to the mortally wound. The solutions for this committee and near Chancellors ville, va. Charges Donahey Charges Donahey Charges Donahey Klan Control Five Men Go Down

In the absence of any further offihelped to create or permitted to claim report, naval officers were unable proved theories formerly held by sciselop. Professing to want wholecollision. It was supposed however, that unusual weather conditions or misunderstanding of navigation sig-nals had ded to the accident. The ten divide into groups, religious, cliffical, racial and social, and are time of the collision, 6:25 a. m., shows that it occurred under daylight con-

Government

anti-gambling proclamation Pinchot, who in a letter to Secretary tween the eyes, as does the Neander-months ago, asserting that in of the Treasury Mellon last night der that man. The thickness of the skull clared the External government had more than one-half inch, is almost the failed to use all its power to combat same. violations of the prohibition laws, today awaited a reply to suggestions Santa Barbara's man's era, according which he submitted to Mr. Mellon for to the Smithsonian archaeologist, is ederal co-operation with the state.

using alcohol if proof of violation of preservation and is victually the same the law should be submitted by the as the Santa Barbara, man, he said.

The governor listed several Penn sylvania breweries which he said had been granted Federal permits after

Miner's Celebrate

HAZLETON, PA., October 29,—(By the Associated Press)—Authracite miners were idle today in observance of Mitchell Day, so-called in honor of the successful termination of diard coal strike of 1900 under the eadership of the late John Mitchell, then international president of the Union Mine Workers.

Slide At Panama

Panama. October 20.-(By the As sociated Press) - Three hundred thousand cubic yards of earth slid into Gaillard Cut in the Panama Canal yesterday. Dredges worked hard throughout the day in an ef-

was will make an nonest enorth enforce the laws without fear on the conforce the laws without fear of the conforce the laws without fear on the section the stay-at-home men all women, by omission, sin against the community in a grievous way." Declaring that the law giving the entrance of the Panama Capat since of the Panama Capat since of the Panama Capat since that of vesterally. WASHINGTON, October 29.—(By the Associated Press)—The Navy Department today had received no official report on the sinking of the submarine 0.5 in collision with the Steamer Ahangarez at the Atlantic entrance of the Panama Capat since that of vesterally.

5,000 years and possibly more. That the Santa Burbara man was

features of the skulls found here.

The governor stated that inasmuch be desired the mayors who will be cited at the election November 6.

Pinchot Blames

Of forchead, the borine characteristics

Of forchead, the borine characteristics of the teeth and the construction of the teeth and the construction of upper and lower jaws, which resembles that evident in the lower orders.

The skull of the Santa Barbara

HARRISBURG, PA., October 20. man possessed a pronounced super-By the Associated Press)—Governor orbital ridge without depression be-

Even more striking proof of the found in comparison of the teeth and

"Baby Mine"

WHEN MAW TOLD THE DOCTOR THAT SHE HAD AN AWFUL TIRED FEELING HE SAID, LET ME SEE YOUR TONGUE."



Slaying Of Wealthy PARIS, October 29.—(By the Associated Press)—France will not agree to any reduction of the German repartor and repartor

common the power to remove "is an entrance of the Panama Caula since that of yesterday.

The message to the department of the sasered that no "honest pilitant governor will shirk duty; but it is not his duty to make his orice a collection court,"

Ever since I came to the duties of legovernor's office there has been in the an of citizens coming to the expected loss of three were missing and that effects of citizens coming to the expected loss of three heads of said were missing and that efforts were being made to save them a party of Smithsonian Institute in a party of Smithsonian Institute in a party of Smithsonian Institute in the North American.

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the same time as if not varier than the same time as if not cartier than the Miscovery of the Santa Barthe Neanderthal man rounced Pale.

olithic Europe, is established, according to Dr. Harrington, by a number of Burton's mound, seene of excavatiors

the Street

STEUBENVILLE, O., October 29. By the Associated Press)—Julius soldini, aged 48, was called from his iome on South Sixth street this mornleft telling her he would be gone for a while on husiness. Half a block of the further, down the street, Soldini and Two groups of students of the Halne-further, down the street, Soldini and Two groups of students of the Halne-further, down the street, Soldini and Two groups of students of the Halne-further, down the street, Soldini and Two groups of students of the Halne-further, down the street, Soldini and Two groups of students of the Halne-further, down the street, Soldini and Two groups of students of the Halne-further, down the street, Soldini and Two groups of students of the Halne-further, down the street, Soldini and Two groups of students of the Halne-further, down the street, Soldini and Two groups of students of the Halne-further, down the street, Soldini and Two groups of students of the Halne-further, down the street, Soldini and Two groups of students of the Halne-further, down the street is a street of the Halne-further, down the street is a street of the Halne-further, down the street is a street of the Halne-further, down the street is a street of the Halne-further, down the street is a street of the Halne-further, down the street is a street of the Halne-further, down the street is a street of the Halne-further, down the street is a street of the Halne-further, down the street of the street of the Halne-further, down the street of the Halne-further, down the street of give only meagre descriptions of the also the aim to obtain data which two gummen who escaped. Coroner will increase the therapeutic value of Arch Bell is investigating. Authoristics believe Soldini was the victin of a blackhand plot. He leaves a light from the common herb or basic acid hitherto usualized. It is are not optimistic about the outcome shipping board and the intersface and the situation is still capable of getting tangled, the view here is one of getting tangled, the view here is one of gratification that at last a break has come in the deadlock.

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To Try Felons
TULSA, OKLA., October 29.—(By John Goldsberry, county attorney,

ton I consider it safe to proceed with the trial of accused felons."

7,018,583 Pay Income Taxes WASHINGTON-Income and profit taxes from 7,018,583 individuals and firms in 1921 totalled \$1,420,952,-438 with only one man, undesignated,

Of German Reparations to any reduction of the German repar-ations debt by a committee of experts, nor will she consent to any plan un-Demand treaty. Premier Poincare yesterday gave

commission's staff of experis.

In a note to London, Premier Pointage and an extensive interpretation the Associated Press)—Increased Democratic representation on the Commission of the new house of rep-"extend the periods and modify the the reduction of the Republican ma-methods" of reparation payments, but jority in the house from 17 to 16. In could make no reductions, the prono such authority." the profile ast congress, the Republicans fixed the ratio at two majority members to one of the minority that You hers to one of the minority but Demlocrats claim and the Republican leadfresh estimate of Germany's capacity there should be a co-apportionment. to pay" meant a "round about way" to reach a dimunition of the German In the Sixty-Fifth Congress in which the Democrats had a plurality debt" then France was resolved not to of two the ratio was 12 to 9 and the ivor such a "combination."

Democratic leaders are expected to "If it means an estimate of what ask for the same division in this

task and there are no grounds to take Sixth Congress in which their plu one of its most important functions railty was around 50.

Body Found parties might result in the defent in committee of administration legislation flavough a coalition of Democrats tion through a coalition of Democrats and Republican progressives. How the Associated Press)—A lone ban-far they will go in acceding to the dit, armed with two guns, held up a

The number of places on each com-Suspected

thrown into the water.

There are numerous camps in the laborious task. The result or its labors will be subject to approval first by the party caucus and then

There are seventren vacancies in committee chairmanships. These comand means, judiciary, postoffice aminsular affairs.

Must Marry To Get Fortune Publicity

EATON, COLO., October 29,— (By the Associated Press)—A wife by November 11, will be worth \$62,000 to J. P. Cominsky, 23, an employee of the Great Western Sugar Company here. A year ago an uncle left that sum year ago an uncle left that sum to young Cominstry, provided he married by Armistice Day, 1923. Otherwise the \$62,000 goes to charity. As the deadline draws near, Cominsky fears he may not find the "right girl" and lose the fortune besides.

ing that inasmuch as that body could

At Campigny in a speech the pre-

mier asserted that if the phrase, "A

favor such a "combination."

Students Living

shots had taken effect in his back and ery of a drug of real therapeutic death was justantaneous. Three ne- value from some common herb or White

aroused world-wide interest.

The men younnteering as subjects will be under constant observation.

For two months they must live from a physician's standpoint "a perfect life." Drngs will be administered to experts was wrecked by the French and subject and each will keep a the Associated Press)—In announce life." Drugs will be administered to in the appointment of a commission of ing that the district court criminal each subject and each will keep a docket would begin on November 26, diary in which he will write every as now the experts were invited to

Oppose Old Age Pension CLEVELAND—The Citizens' League the old age pension bill in a report. Victim Of Auto Accident

PORT CLINTON-Mrs. Lydla A. made. He said then in Klienhans, 75, died of injuries re-worded announcement: howing income of more than five mil-I ceived when the automebile in which she was riding, crashed into a wagon.

notice that although France welcomed American representation on such a commission she must insist that it act only in conformity with the succession of the

committees of the new house of representatives is forecast as a desult of ers appear inclined to concede that Germany can pay tomorrow and in congress. The Republicans partie the near future" he continued, ularly if they have to make concess The Republicans partie-Pnothing is more necessary than such sions to the progressives in their an examination. The commission on assignments probably will hislst how reparations is charged with such a ever, on the 13 to 8 ratio of the Sixty

Majority leaders contend that to lose a division as between the two

nitice which is to be allotted to the caped with \$200 from the safe, majority and the minority will be deided at a conference of the majority members of the house which under present plans will be held December 1; two days before the convening of stands bareheaded before the monu-

mittees include the most powerful in the house, among them rules, ways

Has Forced France Into Parley

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. licity and open diplomacy-the weapons that brought the allies together man, of the committee, said that Senduring the war-bave at last brought ator Willis planned to introduce a Perfect Lives in accord again among France, the bill in the coming session of congress United States and Great Britain.

hour the effects he feels from the Paris by the Reparations commisas now the experts were invited to the point at which the start must be notables from various sections of the made. He said then in a carefuly country.

worded announcement:

Nearly two hundred members of the

Rare Ape



Bandit Robs Store

CLEVELAND, O., October 20 .- (By emands of the progressives, remains eight store in the heart of the downfown business section this morning bound and gagged the clerk and es-

Pays Tribute To Jackson ROANOKE-Lloyd George ribute to "Stonewall" Jackson ment marking the spot where the southern general fell mortally wound-

Communists

Associated Pness)—German sol-liers today entered the Saxon parliaed a number of communists some of whom were members of the diet and others leaders of the communist party, says a Central News dispatch trom Berlin.

Anothen dispatch says the members of the Saxon cabinet submitted to their dismissal by the central government only under protest.

LONDON, October 29.—(By the Associated Press)—A note from the government of the Reich dismissing the cabinet of Saxony from office. was handed to the cabinet today and the members of the ministry sub-mitted to the dismissal, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin.

23 Killed; Three Wonnied BERLIN, October 29.—(By Associated Press)-Rioting at Freiberg, Saxony, on Saturday when demonstrators attacked a battallon of Federal troops, resulted in 23 persons being killed and 31 wounded says

a desputch from Freiberg today. Named Boss Of Saxony for bull un hour before he lory, has been appointed Reich Commissioner for Saxony, says the Lokal

sequence of the Saxony ministry's decision to disregard Chanceller Strese ignation. The commissioner, or government will administer the civil menthry government acceptable; to lsts-Socialist ministry that has defled Pivsident \Ebort and Choncellor

Stresemann. Announcement of the government's course with regard to Saxony was Zeigner's reply to the ultimatum had been received.

Klan Controlled

Canadian

Boat Wins

HALIFAN, N. S., October 20 - (B3 the Associated Press)—Blue Nose, the Canadian entry, won the first of the socies of races for the North Atlantic Fishermen's Championship to day, defeating the United States entry, Columbia, over a 38 mile course.

Willis Accepts Chairmanship

WASHINGTON, October 29 .-- (By the Associated Press)-Senator Willis, of Ohio has accepted the chairmanship of the middlewest foreign trade and merchant marine commit- called of because of adverse weather tee and will preside at the farmers and manufacturers' conference to be held in Omaha in December.

Malcolm Stewart, the retiring chair-

While it is known that the French made up of representatives of In order to understand the next for incorporation in the bill.

Commercial Secretaries **Holding Convention**

"Now that the extravagant pardon and parole policy in this state seems to have been checked by the suspension from the office of Governor Walton I consider it safe to proceed with the trial of accused felons."

drugs.

As a check some of the subjects will not by governments officially but by the Associated Press)—Julius H. the Reparations commission and they were only to give technical advice. Commorce of the United States, is inasmuch as J. P. Morgan will be inone of the outstanding figures of the vited once more, or some member of his firm to give the contents. CINCINNATI, O., October 29 .- (Ba typease the Age Pension
LEVELAND—The Citizens' League
his firm, to sit in the conference, his tional Association of Commercial Sectional Age pension bill in a report.

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"I came purely as a private citizen, association from virtually every (Continued On Page Four) state, are attending the session.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., October 20.— (By the Associated Tress)—The charge that Governor A. V. Danniey is "Klan controlled", was made in an advertisement published in newspa pers here today by James A. Watkins, who was removed as chief of police by the governor and is now running for mayor.

One paragraph in the advertisement says:
"My dismissal * * * was the di-

reet result of a Klan conspiracy; the money for my prosecution was gathered at a Klan controlled meeting held in Wick Park; mid the verdiet determined in advance by a Kun contnolled governor."

Further on the advertisement says:

Evidence, however, was unnecessary, since my removal had been decreed in secret 'konklave' and all Donahey had to do was to register its

Trip Is Calad Off DAYPON—Trip of Barling Bomb-r, to St. Louis for air carnival.

11,000 Heard John McCormack CLEVELAND Eleven thousand ersons heard John McCormack sing

first municipal concert in

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

Public Hall.



The good brand o' Sunday weather didn't show up, but then folks got to stay at liome and rest instead of flivverin around the country and that's somethin. Hore's for tomor-

OHIO-Rain foreignt and Tuesday, Cooler in Southeast portions.

KENTUCKY—Fair tonight and cooler in north portion tonight.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 71; low, 49.

Can You Remember Your First Kiss? Not the kiss of a mother or father, or even brother or sister but the **Tonight** first real, impassioned kiss of All Week LOVE! Love Story Ever Told"

week and opened at the Walnut, Cincinnati, yesterday. Lloyd George Viewing American Battlefields rederate soldiers, home. He had afternoon

ADMISSION PRICES

25c and 50c

War Tax Included

RICHMOND, VA., October 29.—
(By the Associated Press)—Continuing his attention to the historic locality of the seven days' struggle in the summer of 1862.

The former Keitich promier who begun yesterday with visits to Fredericksburg, and the scene of the wild- and spent the night as the guest of erness fighting. David Lloyd George John Slewart Dynn, publisher of the set out from Richmond early today to Richmond News-Lender, was attended, yiew the scenes of operations around on his tour today by Rear Admiral



Hod Williams and His Entertainers Wednesday Baesman's

The former British premier, who arrived in this city late yesterday, the former Confederate capital, first Carey P. Grayson, of Washington, and a committee of local citizens.

Mr. Lloyd George planned a close study of the scene of the succunters recipitated by General McCfellan at he head of the Federal forces.

Displaying a keen interest in the this afternoon. This action prevents mission, who now is in Moscow, ullitary tactles of Lee and Jackson, the members from taking any The company expects to begin werk measures under the protection of the in the spring, but its gights are the war time premier of Great Britain, accompanied by Dame Margatet and Miss Megan Lloyd George, in his inspection yesterday agreed with his guides that the world war had developed no military commander like either of these southern leaders and ventured the opinion that the ilstory of America might have been lifferent had "Stonewall" Jackson

Commenting upon the personalities of the outstanding was chiefs of the coullet between the slates and the recent world struggle, Mr. Lloyd George said:

"I think the men most like those wo (Lee and Jackson) were Foch and Allenby. There was something about Alienby that very definitely

uggested Jackson." Asked if he did not think the French General Gourand resembled

Jackson, he replied:
"Somewhat, but I think there-was more of the Lee in him. In fact I think that is ione also of Foch." On his arrival here last night Mr. Lloyd George was greeted by huge crowds who cheered and waved an enthusiastic greeting as he pass'd through the broad streets here. The

The man who stops to think must come to the conclusion that our kind of savings institution offers the greatest benefits to the

Because we pay a high rate-Because we give the best security in the world-first mortgages on real estate,

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Jap Earthquake Effected Better Understanding Between Japs And U.S.

effected understandings with America tries had previously attempted to at-tain by diplomatic means, Administra-countries. lew since becoming premier,

that Japan intends to reply principalon her own resources fon rebuilding. This is the first time his inten-tions were officially pronounced.

He gave a complete outline of the knowledge us well as valuable exper-

The government intends primarily "I deem this ungrudging help as a to draw on our own economic remanifestation of the fivindliness of Toklo, October 20.—(By the United sources for reconstruction of stricken the American people, I have not the ress)—"The Japanese earthquake districts, but the government is conslightest doubt it has produced an inscious of the fact that consummation delible impression on the minds of the which the ablest men of both coun- of reconstruction plans depends on Japanese and strengthened more than sympathetic assistance of friendly ever the long, existing concord be

tween the American and Japanese people. Our people succeeded in maintor Gombi Yamata, prime minister of "The Japanese people are deter-Japan, told Carl A. Bickle, president mined to engage in reconstruction in of the United Press in his first inter- a danntless spirit, to adopt methods after the calamity." We are able to taining our tranquility duning and based on the most modern scientific repay partially the assistance of for eign powers by accomplishing relief government ideas on reconstruction lence gained from the catastrophe. In of sufferers, in comparatively short in devastated areas. He declared behalf of the government and people lime. Our authorities are now zentof Japan, I wish to express whole learfed thanks for the sincese work done and the sympathetic exhibition by the United States.

SOCIETY

Manager Homer Batterson, of the Batterson and Brown will be on Orioles basketball from has another guard positions this year, with nounced that his five will open the Wohler and Dawson forwards, while season on November 16, when they Captain McCar will be on the weekly dancing lesson from Mme. Anna Arnova, a Russian ballet

first-class teams, his motto being "It is an honor to win from good teams,

nounced that his five will open the season on November 10, when they meet the South Webster High School team. South Webster High has most on the indoor court and with a little of their regulars back from last year's record-breaking team, and that means the Orioles will have to step some to turn in a victory.

The Ortoles have a fough school. University and of the first line wills the voung not the court in a victory. The Orioles have a tough sched-ulc ahead of them, as Manager Bat-terson has booked games only with School star. Art Gulker is another player being counted on to do his but there's no glory winning from share of guarding and point getting

Walton To Appear Before Senate To Answer Charges

Orioles To Have Fast Team

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Oct | n-(By the Associated Ress)week will see Governor J. Walton, about whose official head has revolved a tumultuous uproar for the past two months, appearing before the state senate to answer to the charges of incompetence, corruption and moral turpitude which the lower house of the legislature voted against hlm. The governor will go before the senate Thursday and it is believed his

is counsel filing a general denial of the charges against him.

The senate, sitting as a court, pre-sided over by the chief justice of the state supreme court, will consider the demurrer and unless it is sustained,

appearance will be accompanied by

the governor must go to trial.

A report that Governor Walton has been approached about a Chantauqua lecture contract became prevalent restorday and although the governor onld not comment, his friends intimated that he was considering such a proposal. It was pointed out that in case he is removed from office he might accept the offer but only or hat condition.

The governor would then tell th world about his was with the Invisi ble Empire.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER United Brethren Church Thursday evening only 50 cents. — Advertise

in approximately 3,500 square miles machines from their of placer gold fields in the Amur but declared that, in machines from their communities the Basin have been conceded to the Far mayors have chosen to hide behind von East Exploration Company bended rulings of certain municipal judges, Mueller, commander of the Reichs-webe, has prohibited the assembly of concession was obtained by Charles II. chines known as "mint vending" ma-

chines, are not unlawful.
"These machines never have been declared lawful, except by some municipal judges. Common pleas and appellate courts invariably have held them to be lawful. It behooves the cipal judges that will heed the deci-sions of our appellate courts.

In the absence of a supreme court ruling the decisions of our courts of appeals must govern in Ohlo," the govennor concluded.

NERVES ON FIRE FROM NEURITUS

"It legins to be a question whether an inquiry conditioned by such restrictions can serve any useful purpose," says the Times.

The Times questions whether America will share in the inquiry under the conditions prescribed by Premier Poincare.

The Daily News and the Westminster Gazette urge that if Poincare's recision is final, Geent Britain should ask the United States to come into a member.

The Morning Post says:

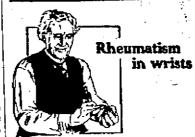
"If all the allies were as resolute is Premier Poincare, or as determined as the United States, in getting money back. Germany would soon be brought to reason."

The many useful purpose afficied with neuritis take medicine for rheumatism and wonder why they don't get well. Such people do not know that even a slight attack of rheumatism into a server case of neuritis or "nerve inflammation," which calls for different treatment.

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Cabbage. Stewart. Pilone 358.-



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MEN'S SHOP

Mme. Anna Arnova, a Russian ballet dancer at the Mansions, Walnut

The First Baptist Young People' Union is giving a social meeting for the young people of the church and Sunday School at the home of the Misses Ona and Frona Wheeler, on Scioto Trail, two squares north of the hospital tomorrow (Tuesday) gram has been arranged for the oc

Short Devotional service followed by a brief business session. Ten Minute Talk—Rev. H. Tillis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Taylor and Mrs. H. S. Grimes have returned from a week-end motor trie to Charleston, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Dan J. Lloyd and family motored to Columbus Saturday to see the State-Iown game and also visited their daughter, Mi-University.

RHEUMATISM

While in France I obtained from a noted French physician a prescribe tion for the treatment of Rheuma-

WHICH ARE YOU?

He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is He who knows not and knows that he knows not, is dull-

He who knows and knows not that he knows, is asleepwake him.

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MOSCOW, October 20.—(By the Associated Press)—Prospecting rights

the Chinese Eastern Railway Com

available until January 1, 1925, after

which date it must make a final con-

tract, meanwhile paying from 5 to 8 per cent royalties in addition to an

acreage charge. The fields were last worked in 1915.

France Putting Up Bars LONDON, October 29.—(By the Associated Press)—The reservations

which Premier Polucare attaches to

Prench assent to the proposed depara-

London newspapers as making the holding of the conference very pro-

"It begins to be a question whether

ions inquiry are regarded

Get Control Of

Saxony from sitting tomorrow, says a Smith, former American member of

program for the city's distinguished guest, included a public drive about Richmond and then to visit the Con-

and evening in quiet before his scheduled departure before midnight for Philadelphia.

Pinchot Blames Federal System PHILADELPHIA— Governor Pin

attributes collapse of Federal Probib-

ition Enforcement in Pennsylvania to

Prehibts Assembly

LONDON, October 29,—(By the Associated Press)—General Von

Central News despatch from Berlin

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ANDY GUMP BEING -PHINTPHA TO DIRRA "COURAGE" IS MY MIDDLE NAME - I KNOW LESS ABOUT THE MEANING OF THE WORD FEAR" THAN AN ESKIMO DOES ABOUT CLIMBING COCOANUT TREES

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Police Busy Over the Week-End

The following arrests were made by Chester Dalton, Sam Dickess and R. Pickins, speeding; Charles Elliott, the police over the week-end; Wiley Henderson; Joe Robinson, loil drunk and breaking glass in street; Plain drunks: Donald Dummitt, L. ering; Joseph Allen, pointing fire Stants, William Bennett, Herman arms; William Farabee, investigation; Jackson, breaking glass in the street, and R. William Bennett, Remain arms; William Farabee, investigation; Jackson, breaking glass in the street, and Researched arms are street, and Researched arms are street.

ones, Robert Brown, Allan Collins, Crift Mowery, disorderly conduct; A. and Pat Wallace, disorderly conduct.

Senator Willis Addresses Bible Classes In Trinity Church; Given Hearty Reception

Senator Frank B. Willis, senior livered several speeches dally in the vacation of Congress, enator from Ohio in the National interest of the Republican candidates interest of the Republican candidates in the senior will be senior will state on the South, in the sister state on the South, in the sister state on the South, in the constant will be senior will be senior will be senior to the south of the sout Assembly, addressed a capacity auience in Trinity Sunday School yesmorning. Brought here by he Trinity Men's Bible Ches, Mr. Willis found in his andience the combined Men's Classes of the city who turned out for the special ocasion almost to a man as on the initation of the Trinity Class. After a hard week touring the

hills and mountains of Eastern and Northern Kentucky, where he de-

WiERD, creeping, annoying sen-W sations—scratch—scratch—scratch—eczema and other skin

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very much have preferred another date for the Trinity address as he was almost worn out from the hard campalguing and rough traveling.

Besides the splendid Sunday School orchestra for which Trinity has long been noted, special music was furnished by the Pilgrin Singers, a make quarted conversed of many n male quartet composed of mem-bers of the Trinity Men's Class which was organized some years ago and sang under similar elreumstances to those of yesterday when the transfer of the Westerday when t Senator Warren G. Harding, a few years back addressed the class,

Starting out by paying a beautiful, tribute to the late President Warren G. Harding, Seautor Willis feelingly told of the first time he ever saw Mr. Harding. It was at a county political convention where, as a delegate, he udded in nominating Mr. Harding for the first office he ever held. Then bridging the years the speaker told of his last meeting with the President in the latter's rooms in the Capitol Building in Washington on the fourth of last March, Worn with the work jucident to signing the large number of bills which lways come with the close of a session of Congress, Mr. Willis bade other fine audience. For more than the President good-bye and hoped he half an hour the speaker dwelt mostyould secure a good rest over the ly on the problem

Taking as his theme "Law En-torcement," Mr. Willis yesterday spoke for three quarters of an hour Noted the country over as being pos sessed of one of the most powerful voices by any one in American political life, Mr. Wills, with the greatest of ease, carried his message to every one in the great auditorium. He told of President Harding's great interest in law enforcement and gave Fighteenth Amendment, which the opponents of the Intic are so willing to credit with all the country's

The speaker stated that he was no stranger to Portsmouth as he had delivered speeches from the same platform no fewer than sixteen times previously. This was due mostly to the fact that he was a college pro-fessor for many years and as an institute lecturer had engagement after engagement as instructor of Scioto County Teachers' Institutes, he always being a favorite with the teachers of this city and county.

Following on intermission of about

an hour Senator Willis supplantée the pastor, Rev. Smith, as speaker at the regular church services to an-

Manly Church News

landay evening at 7:30. There will be a meeting of the Sunday School Board Tuesday evening at George Mooney, Vinton avenue, Regular monthly meeting of official

board Thursday evening at 7. neet Friday evening at 7:30 c'clock

Regular Kappa Sigma Pi meeting at the home of Miss Julia Clark, 1317 landay evening at 7:30. Mound street. Young Woman's Home Missionary

day School Board Tuesday evening at Society will have charge of the open-7:30 o'clock , at the home of Mrs. ing exercises in Sunday school next All persons coming to the services in

oard Thursday evening at 7. automobiles are kindly requested to Mrs. Cross's Sanday school class will park as close together as possible, due to lack of parking space on Clay street.

Can He Do It?



Karl Hazar has arrived at th country from abroad to try to fit the shoes of "America's fut, scree comedian." He thinks be can do it. He is 5 feet 7 1-2 inches tall and

"My boy had a very bail attack of eroup. Tried everything, but nothing did him much good. Then I used Foley's Honey and Tar and he not only recovered quickly, but he has had no trouble since," writes Mrs. William Sims, Burlington, Wyoming. Coughs, colds and croup quickly relieved with Foley's Honey and Tur, the largest selling cough medicine in the world, Free from opintes-ingredients printed on the wrapper. Sold everywhere.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Watts 2140 Ninth street are the parents of a ten pound son born Monday. Walls is an N. & W. trainman.

Guards Quiet Inmates CINCINNATI-Guards quieted the nmates of Lougville Hospital for the Insure while firemen extinguished a

Dr. Hutchens Better

Dr. J. W. Huachets, who has been seriously ill with pheumonia at bis home in Sciotoville, was reported slightly improved Saturday.

INFIRMARY INMATE
DROPS DEAD NEAR HOME

George Boback, aged 60, an inmate of the Greenup county infirmary. dropped dead yesterday while in a field near the home. He had no livhome could learn. His death was due to heart trouble.

Here's Good **News For Fans**

ity Athletic Association, announced night that he was arranging a series of boxing mateies for this some top-notchers in the fistic world would be prought here including several heavyweight bouts.

To Open Services

Rev. Guy Gaskill, of Columbus, has opened a series of evangelistic meetings at the Shumway Christian Church, one mile south of Minford. The meetings will be held every night at 7:30 o'clock for an indeterminute period, according to an-nouncement last night. A good crowd was on hand for the initial

Steelworker Takes Bride

Edgar Haynor, 22, steelworker, of Portsmouth, and Rosetta Overturi, 21, McDermott, were granted a license to narry in Catlettsburg, Ky., Saturday.

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Terminal Church News

The regular meeting of the Ladies', The Senior Chor, will practice at 7 Aid Society will be held on Wedness o'clock Friday evening. We hope day afternoon, All women of the every member will be on hand.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening loweren party in the basement at 7 o'clock. We should like to see day evening from 6:30 to 3:30. nore of our people at this service. The Junior Choir will practice Fri-

The Junior League will have a Hal-

boys and girls who attend the Junlor League on Sunday afternoons are inday evening after school. All the beague on Sunday afternoons are in-boys and girls are asked to be pres- yied. Tekets will be distributed by the secretary, Miss Marcella Still,

Award Power House Contract

The Huntington Iron Works has Monday how much steel would be been awarded the contract for the used in the proposed structure, es

steel work in the government power thouse being constructed at Dam 30, thouse being constructed at Dam 30, J. J. Reich, in charge of production several hig jobs awarded the Hunt-

The government contract is one of

Auto Stolen; Recovered

When Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.= C. Ralston of 1416 Center street went Home From Cicago to the Temple Theatre on Eleventh Light Voolker Fast car near that place of ammenical merchant, is home from Chlengo, when he returned for it an hour later the ear was missing. It was later found at Eleventh and John streets, it having been abandoned after the thief or thieves had exhausted the damage resulted to the machine.

Mr. Gahm Back At His Desk

County Farm Agent W. F. Galun as returned from Columbus, where he spent last week at the annual conference of Agricultural Extension Workers held at Oblo State University. On Wednesday Hiera was a session of the Councy Exten-sion Agent Association.

to the Temple Theatre on Eleventh Llohn Voelker, East End dry goods street Saturday night be parked his more hant, is home from Chicago





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ment to discuss matters under their

The committee that there is no interest in the United States in a loan to Germany per se. There is, however, in my opinion, a growing appreciation in the United States of the



fact that its own prosperity is to degree dependent upon the prosperity difference of opinion had arisen in the of the allied nations and that the committee as between the French and prosperity of the latter is, in a large degree, dependent upon the rehabili-

tation of Germany's credit.
"I consequently believe that the the distribution of securities in the be interested to a substantial desired investment markets of the United in the purchase of German obligations if two fundamental conditions were investment as their condition might

salisfactorily established: "First-Such a loan should be at the request and would be for the benefit of the allied nations. This could be in no way belier expressed than by the active co-operation of the private bankers of the allied countries in dis-tributing of the German securities to

"Second—Through the technical sccurity to be given by Germany and completely that it had any power to the rehabilitation of its internal financial situation, Germany should it had been requested to advise the clearly show a desire to meet its obligations in the hope by the fulfillment of that obligation it could re-establish

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Gun Battle Results in One Robber Being

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due to wounds received from the officers at Callipolis, following a battle which resulted from an attempt to put

At Marion, this county, the party is alleged to have robbed the grocery store owned by Oscar Woods, getting \$35 and two watches for their trouble.

They were traveling about the country in a big Studebaker touring car, and

later they came to South Point

where they staged a hold-up at the Earl Higgins' store. They hel dup

the proprietor and a number of cus-tomers at the point of guns, rifled the cash drawer and the pockets of

the cash draywer and the pockets of customers, and obtained about \$140 in currency and a number of watches, rings and other fewelry, it was charged by Sheriff Dement.

Staged Robbery at Manhattan
From South Point the trio speeded

to Manhattan, a town not far away and stuged a robbery of the same na-

ture of a store there, which resulted in the loss of about \$35 in cash, a number of checks and all of the watches in the

When notified by the Ironton offi-

lower end of the city, where they awnited the coming of the trio. On ar-

riving at the lower end of the city the

Gallipolis officers noticed a car parked in front of the filling station, and ocupled by two men and a woman who exactly answered the description given by the local officers. They approached the var and ordered the men to elevate

their hands, but instead they showed

fight and reached for their revolvers. The officers, however, had the drop on hem and although one of the men suc-

in Deed's head was not seroius.

for the Selby Shoe Company.

Mr. Higgins who was held up at th

point, of a gun formerly resided here and is well known in Portsmouth. He

nations of the world. Shortly stated therefore, the two fundamental con-

litions of American participation vere, in my opinion, unanimity among its leaders and the establishment of

he credit of the borrower."

Mr. Morgan then pointed out that

English texts of the instructions, from

scope of the parley, the discussion ending in a definition by the Repara-

tions commission to the effect. That

the commission should discuss al questions having a bearing on

many's external credit. The French

member dissented even from that

Then official statements began to be

made in Paris saying the bankers committee was attempting to de-

crease the amount of the German

obligation and that "this could not be

tolerated by the French severnment.
"The committee had never thought,

said Mr. Morgan, "and in this I agreed

completely that it had any power to

it had been requested to advise the Reparations commission as to a basis

upon which Germany could raise a loan. There had been no discussion

of the capital amounts of reparations

but only of a possible arrangement of the annual payments. These annual payments either in cash or in kind

are the only method whereby Ger-many can effect payment of its

"I am now and shall continue to be

ready to do everything in my power to assist in the solution of the prob-

lems which confront the economic life of Europe but I believe that in-

sofar as such problems depend for their solution upon an international

loan to Germany, in which the Ameri-can investor would take part, the

question. Undoubtedly a settlement of this question involves the consid-

eration and arrangement of many other questions which must be set-

fled between the governments in or-

der to arrive at the unanimity re-quired for the first condition of a

loan. I shall be ready at anytime to return and do anything in my power

when conditions permit and the Reparations commission may desire."

That's the way matters have rested for more than a year. And before any encouragement can be derived from the acceptance in principle by the

French of the British-American pro

the amount Germany can pay?

posal, il must first be learned exactly what the French new are willing to discuss. Will they let the experts fix

The parley's true value will not be

known till the terms of the invitation issued by the reparations commission

-which now is dominated by France

-are made known. America is en-

titled to a representative on the com-

mission but has never taken its place officially there. The American, Italian

and British votes would undoubtedly be combined and have a great in-

fluence on the way the Belgian and French members would vote. As it is

the French dominate the Halian and Belgian members and the British

sland alone. The possibility that the

view of the change in the German situation is therefore the sole hope of

French may be more flexible today in

the experie he permitted to say what he the penalties for non-payment by Germany will be and who will enforce

solution is not possible without general settlement of the reparations

the trio under arrest.

Wounded; Earl Higgins Is Hold-Up Victim

IRONTON, O., Oct. 29 Mack Wal-Former Local Man Killed in Chillicothe: ters, 34, of Lancaster and Mar Smith, probably 35, of Nelsonville, were lodged n the county jail here by Sheriff De-Meets Death Under Wheels of N. & W. Train ment and Deputy Wilson, following their arrest on a charge of robbery. Another member of the party, Rufus Deeds, 40, is in a Gallipulla hospital.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 29.—Jump—to his death. Allison hit on his head lng off a south bound N. & W. freight and his sensetess body was pulled betrain as it was picking up speed at tween the platform and the tie. One the lospital Cards found on his foot was crusted off, his head and the Main street crossing, Edgar L. Allison, 37, Madison, 10., was thrown to the N. & W. depot platform and Allison was alive when dragged rolled under the wheels of the train from the rails after sixty or seventy at the time of the accident.

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Rain Falls; Means Traffic Resumption on the Ohio

probably be resumed in part within a the Reparations commission as to the

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Steambout traffic on the Ohio river couple of days and form all indications which has been tied up for several the boats will be back on their schedweeks due to low water, especially between this city and Cincinnati, will to Capt. W. D. Kimble, local wharfmaster, who stated to-day recent rain fall had resulted in swelling the stream to such an extent, outside the pools, to permit resumption of navigation. He stated that the Str. Tom Green, which passed here Saturday night, got through to Cinchmati yesterday in good shape and is scheduled to leave the Queen City on the return trip Tuesdas evening.

The river registered a pool of 13.0

lect here this morning.

Cabbage. Stewart. P^Hone 358. Advertisement.

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and one evening at Chester Park my guarrelled. I left home and came up ere. My folks wanted me to go to Cleveland, but I had a will of my own trying her best to make him leave me, can keep him from getting it; lat and came to Portsmouth. My head She puts all kinds of meanness into will help, and he may eventually ive wrote me a letter and then came on his head and tells him she wouldn't it up. He may be drinking noy to here and asked ine to forgive him. I live with me it she were him. Dolly, drown his troubles, told him I would think about it; he gets drunk and his mother tells do you think what I did will everybody that it is my fault that he break him of his jealous nature, and dripks. I do everything 1 can to should I go back to him. Dolly, I will keep him from deinking. Dolly, what be watching for your answer.

LONESOME CUTY GIRL. shall I'do to make him quit drinking, and make my mother-in-law like me I think you did a rather, foolish She used to think lots of me, and

rick, myself. Of course if you had am still good to her, Dolly, please relatives here and wanted to pay them a little visit; that was all right but if you just hopped on the train but if you just hopped on the train of security from "too rants, one-half pound it cannot here to get away from your much mother-in-law," and the only cup molasses, one egy one-half teaspoon a mistake. You should have slayed her. If you are living with your husat home and fought, it fout there, band's people insist on going to house. Whether you should go back to him keeping, or taking furnished rooms, the first the fruit about, and how much you think of trying to make trouble between you thou would the fruit was just one of liose or, and your husband. I flink you would the fruit, molases, egg and spices; him. If it was just one of those or- and your husband, I think you would the fruit, molages, egg and spices; dinary love spats that happen on the be justified in telling her to let you then the flour not coffee afternately spired the moment and are forgotten strictly alone. I think mothers make as quickly as they happen, I lithink you as mistake in trying to boss their should make up, and live happy ever sons and daughters-in-law, around, paper; point he batter into it and afterwards, as the story goes. Of After they get married they should bake in a sig over about three hours. afterwards, as the story goes. O course, if he has a jealous disposition and you a quick temper, that is pretty dangerous combination, and fear you would never be happy to-

Dear Dolly-is there a Sanitarium the state of Ohio where they take patients if they are not able to pay and doctor them for tuberculesis. o, where is it.

elher. However you might give him

nother trial and see what effect

your latest escapade will have on

Sciolo County is supposed to get ser share of patients at the Mt. Loan Sanitarium, near Chillicothe, and an also send patients to the MI. Vernon sanitarium, Would advise voi e call Joseph Brant, Lucasville, and aquire about entrance to Mt. Logan bout Mt. Vernon.

Dear Dolly-Did you ever hear tell of "Jack; the Peeper"? Who is he and where does he live? Now Dolly, llie reason I am asking is that on light last, week we saw a man peep ing through a window out here and they all said he was "Jack, the Peep-He was a big man and would asity weigh 200 pounds. What does SCIOTO FURNACE READER.

Jack, the Peeper lives unywhere and verywhere. He is a man who has st all respect for himself and every oe else. He usually sucaks around i he dark peeping into windows at gight to see if he can satisfy his depraved curiosity. He is a first cousin o the anonymous letter writer and he caves dropper. If he continues to sneak around your premises turn

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> Dear Dolly-Will you please, we me a recipe for fruit cake at yer early early

ANXIOUS LEADER. Here is what is called an feonomica and still good to her. Dolly, please reight good to her. Working from "loo rouse on to be suffering from "loo rouse on belief pound of currents, one-half pound of currents mother-in-law." and the only our molasses, one egy one-half tea-

Miss Grace Wilhelm recently entertained the members of the Hill-tertained the members of the Hill-top Bridge Club at her home on Baird avenue, with Mrs. Hugh Nott Edgington and daughter, Miss Ava-ligue Edgington, of Memphis, Tenn., if will be in the nature of a Half Catherine Fisher, Marie Fisher, as guests of honor. After an inter-as guests of honor. After an inter-grant of the party and all members are Elmora Fisher, Harold Vench. Pearl esting series of games a delectable squested to be present and to come Downs, Chester Downs, Charles An-lunch was served. Finansque. The hostesses for the dre. Charles Ridenoue, Earnest Mrs, occasion will be Mrs. H. J. Wendel-

Members of this club are John G. Dillon, Mrs. J. Charles II ken, Mrs. Delbert Campbell and Davis, Paul Davis, Spencer, Mrs. J. N. Ellison, Mrs. Ed Mrs. J. J. Hunt.

Ger G. Appel Mrs. L. D. Hueslid gar G. Appel, Mrs. L. D. Huest. Mrs. B. H. Lane, Mrs. John A. Lowry and Miss Grace Wilhelm Lowry and Miss Grace Withelm The next meeting will be helf at the home of Mrs. John G. Dillo on Mickiethwaite Road, on Friday Nothing Road, and Friday Nothing Road, and Friday Nothing Road, and Mrs. John A. Boyer, of Rush-dred a grant of the state of t ember Oth.

Miss Margaret, Leipman Scott, Kunsus, who has ben the charming guest of Miss Pien Dilcharming guest of Mass of the for the past week, has gone to M. Vernon, Ohio, to attend the welling of her brother, Mr. Frederick Einman and mromer, air. Frederick pipman and well known here, through his fre-Miss Loretto Darnack which will take place on Novembr 8th. After the wedding Miss Loman will re-ther here to continu her visit with companied by his brother such Miss Dillon.

Mrs. Walter F/Gahm and son. Dwight of Bair arone and Seven-teenth street, live returned from a week's visit will relatives in Jackson. Mr. Gape, who was in Colum-ous, joined were in Jackson for the accompanied

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-+++-Mrs. Clifford Colegrove and son, McCall and son, Oscar, Jr., of Scioand friends in Greenup.

cothe street.

Miss Louise Glockner of Second street has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio Club of the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Sophomore at Saint Teresa's. She is a graduate of Saint Mary's High

and Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughters.

alesman out of New York City, and

ing through almost every country

and Belgium. They had a very in-

day evening and will be the guest

O. Sherouse and family, of Chilli-

for a few days of Mr. and Mrs.

Senator Frank B. Willis, who addressed a joint meeting of Bible Mrs. Geo. Morgan, Mr. Clen Brady classes in Trinity church, Sunday Miss Edna Grohman, Miss Clara morning, Hon. Charles E. Hard and Wigit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnei-Supt. Frank Appel were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hood of Third street. In the afternoon Senator Willis was driven to Columbus by J. F. Taylor and he was accomplished by his daughter, Miss Helen Taylor and he was accompanid by his daughter, Miss Helen Taylor and Mr. Blood and daughter, Gertrude, they returning after spending a short lime in the Capital City, with Senator Willis, who was more than pleased with the hospitalities extended him during his brief stay in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doerr will entertain the members of the Mar-tha Washington Club and their husbands with a Hallowe'en party at their home on East Sixth street, Wednesday evening.

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nch is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

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The General Aid of Trinity M. E. All members, especially officienteth Kaps. ers of the groups, are urged to atend this meeting as committees for the coming year will be appointed and plans for the turkey supper bazaar, to be held Nov. will be completed.

A delightful party given on Satur day evening at the home of Mr. and The Mispath Class of the Franklin brought logether a group of little Arene M. E. church will hold their friends. Refreshments were served dre, Charles Ridenour, Earnest Stephenson, Billie Osborne, Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughters of 1729 Oakland avenue entertained iome of M. J. Rottgen, Lucasville, Saturday evening for a Hallowe'en Among those present were Mr

and Mrs. Young and daughters Mildred and Gertrude of McDermott. arranged with fall flowers and places son, Jake and Frank Silcott. Clarwere marked for Mr. and Mrs. John ence Bowman. Jack and Everett A. Boyer, Miss Lida Boyer, Miss Price, Jesse Crabtree, Babe Me Grace Vaughters, Mr. Ira Vaughters Harley McCall, Roy Rottgen. Price, Jesse Crabtree, Babe Mercer, Louise and Helen Bradshaw, Anate Snively. Mr. Edwin E. Maier, traveling Mildred Harwood, Dorn Rottgen, Mabel Silcott, Ar-dalin Silcott, Lillian and Virginia Price, Veva. Erma and Eunice Rottgen and Nellic LeMasters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley companied by his brother, spent the entire summer, on business, travelind Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnelder of Waller, street entertained recentin Europe. They sojourned several ly, with a Hallowe'en party for the pleasure of their children reciving in the home of Mrs. Grohman, 1128 weeks in Germany, France, England and Belgium. They was a teresting and enjoyable trip. Mr. Kinney's Lane. - The rooms cautifully decorated in black and vellow crepe paper and clusters of tablias and the evening was spent in playing games rizes being awarded to Katherine Bishop and John Grohman for, pinning the tail on the dankey. The little guests, who apopured in masquerade costumes, were invited to the dining-room, where they were served with brick ice cream and cake. The favors were yellow and black baskets filled with corn candy.

Bishop, Frances Bishop, Margaret Bishop, Frances Manager, Louise Beebe, Virginia Schneider, Ruth Grobman, Joan Brady, Joan Clark, Harriet Grohman. Salsbury, Claude White, John Groh'

Miss Edna Grohman, Miss Clara Wigit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Grohman.

Miss Clara Waller of Third street spent the week-end in Ironton, the guest of Mrs. Josephine Nigh and Mrs. Jesse Wall.

Miss Flo McConnell of Glover street has returned from a few days' isit with the Misses Moxley of Irouton.

Mrs. Scott Winters and daughter, Gwendolyn, of North avenue, spent Sunday in Catlettsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Condon of Shyville, Pike county, visited Portsmouth over the week-end. Group I of the Woman's Home Mis-

sionary Society of the Portsmouth District will convene at Wheelersburg M. E. Church Friday, November 9, beginning at 19:30 o'clock in the morn-ing. The societies included in this group are Buena Vista, Sciotoville, Wheelersburg, Manly, Bigelow, Trinity, and Franklin. A very interesting program has been arranged for both sessions. At the afternoon session, Mrs. Albert Reiser, of the Franklin Avenue M. E. Church will give her report of the National Convention of the W. H. M. S. held recently at relief.

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With Hallowe'en lanterns and other The Woman Who offly shaded lights casting a mellow glow over the entire decoration cheme in All Saints Parish House Saturday night, a pretty scene was presented when the young guests as-

embled for an evening with Miss Ruth Bryan, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert cles. Fortunes told by a typical gypsy herself ag created merriment among the fairies, humiliation pleturesque Martin Washington coslume. Miss Martha Kennedy furn-

were included in the namements. Misses Mary Elizabeth Schwartz and Elizabeth Knos assisted in servng dainty ices, pumpkin-face cakes the breath of a baby, ind candies. The favors were pretty ups with black cat decorations filled vith neamuts.

The guests for the affair numbered ternice Martin, Eloise Martin, Nelle Sernice Martin, Eloise Martin, Nelle E. will give a Hallowe'en purty in the tast Esther Gableman, Anna Grace Ben Har Hall Tuesday evening, Oct Spencer, Elinor Rugges, Marianne 80. All members and their families Moore, Mary Elizabeth Hull, Helen are cordially invited to attend. Inzel Holcomb, Naomi Throckmorton Hoop, Kathleen Coursy, Emily Bush, Helen Williamson, Jean Leach. darthy Lee Doty, Ruth Hopkins, Mary Vallèe Harold, Martin Peoble luth Zoellner, Ruth Bryan, Martha Greene, Louise Millier, Marguerite Milliar, Mary Louise Berndt, Katherine Hancock, Mary Hazelbeck, Harri-ett Switalski, Joan Rice, Mary rances Jordan, Lyda Anderson, Ruth Church will meet in the basement York, Margnerite Deliner, Edith Banof the church Tuesday afternoon at non, Mary Elizabeth Schwartz, and

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lachbaum of Shyville, Pike county, and Mr. and Mrs. E N. Shy and daughter, Hilda. f North ayenue, motored to Circleville Sunday.

The ladies of the United Brethren the church dining-room A merry crowd gathered at the Moeller's Meat Sliep, Streich's Pharmacy, or Voelker's D Dry. Goods Co.

The Holmes Club will meet on Pritay evening at the home of Miss Erms M. Neudoerfer, 1929 Hutchins Street, with Mrs. Laura Pfun Lorey The table was attractively Earl Rottgen, Harry and Wille Ben- as the assistant hostess. The following program will be presented: Drison Reforms and Reformatories -Mrs. Essel Selly Moore.

The Problem of the Immigrant Girl and Woman-Mrs. Jane Burrell Webb. Poreign Labor and American Standards-Mrs. Virginia Hildinger Mick-

On account of the Federation meeting at Jackson next Thursday and Friday, the Woman's Literary Club has been postponed until Saturday, November 3, when it will meet at the iome of Mrs. Ralph Peel, 2010 Sevenreenth Street. The hostesses are Mrs. Mary Peel, Mrs. John Rottinghous, lowing program will be presented:

 McCormick. Selections-New Voices. .pp. 131-145 city. -Mrs. Isabella Thomas.

Conservative Poets Selections from Their Lená Kline Reed. Voices-pp. 148-175-Mrş. Lena Kline Reed.

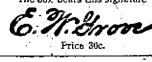
The Opportunity Auxiliary of the second Presbyterian Church will meet

his evening at the home of Mrs. William E. Quinn, 1917 Grandview William E. The meeting will open at even o'clock prompt.

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The Ladies Aid of Franklin M. E. Church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church partors with the bost Ella M. Duls, Miss Ida Herms, and

Street, will entertain the Discilla Sewing Club on next Thursday after soon, November 1, for the regular weeting.

Yeziligored Grotto will open their full and winter social season with a special Hallowe'en ball at Bacsman's Dancing Academy next Friday even ng. November 2, from 8:30 till 1:30 Church will serve a chicken pie sup-committee, which consists of Thomas Ashpaw, Earl Hannah, Earl Hayes, Thursday evening, Nov. 2, from 5 and Charles Payne, has seeured Hod till 7 o'clock. A delicious menu has Williams and his Manhattan Enterbeen prepared, and as these Indies lainers to entertain the crowd from are famous for their suppeys, every-10:30 to 1:30, and Baesman's Colleg-The lans from S 30 till 9:30. The Grotto ladies are equipped to take care of always put over their dances big, and several hundred persons at one time, they are working hard to make this and everyone is sure of being served opening dance a large success. All being | Masons are invited to this dance,

> "Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Edgington unnounce the sugagement of their laughter. Avaligue, to Mr. Chathan Renms, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Reams, of McMinuville, Tenn., wedding to take place at St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, early in Decem

The above item was published Sun day, October 14, in the Momphis, Tenn., "News-Scimitar," and will be of much interest to local friends of the bride who visits here frequently with her relatives of the Dudnit family. Miss Edgington is at present he guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Merle O. Duduit, of Fourth Street

Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Bagby of make-up. Refreshments of hum nighth street entertained at dinner sandwiches, potato salad, coffee and Eighth street entertained at dinner last evening al their home on Mr and Mrs Killy McIntyre and games. daughter Margaret and son Everett, and Mrs. Albert Zeeliner. The fol- Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre and The Diction of Contemporary Post-by's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bag-by's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David y—New Volces—pp. 112-131—Mrs. J. Cook of Rome. Ohio, who are spending a few days with relatives in the

> Among those who attended the Southeastern Ohio Teachers' Associntion a t. thens on Friday and Sat-urday were Prof. Frank Appel, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Massie, Misses Esther Severinghaus, Miss Lucille Graham, Mr. A. K. Wheeler and Mr. Bert Leach. Those who took part in the program were Prof. Appel, Miss Severingwere Prof. Appel, Miss Mrs. James A. Kirby of 1318

Fourth street will be hostess to the members of the Woman's Missionnry Society of the Second Presby-terian church on Tuesday, October lerian church on Tuesday, October 30th, Mrs. John E. Williams, the Group Lender, will have charge of the program, while Mr. W. W. Gates will have charge of the Prayer Calendar. The meeting will convene promptly at 2 o'clock and the property of the present. all members are urged to be present.

The Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will hold a social at the home of Miss Louise Crosby, 1806 Seventh street, Tuesday eve ning. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Refresh-ments will be served and a jolly good time is promised all who come

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

MISTER NUT-FUDGE ALLIGATOR



"That's the Alligator," Whispered Nancy,

stuttered

"Tut, Itt. tut!" exclaimed Mr.

night to weigh six pounds. I'll bet

wouldn't, a her?"

Mr. Alligator, and he scopped

laughing and began to slash his

was exactly what Mr. Alligator

did not want. He was so bly and

"Look out; Ruly," called Mr. Al-

"I'll show you!" said Mr. Alli-

gator, starting to move along on

about four seconds if the Twins bailn'i grabbed the little muskrat

and run off with him to a place of

Mick. Next time pick somebody your own size."

"Goodby, Mr. Nut Fridge," called

Roly. "My so manning

"What's that in

"Oh, no! I--- I

ligator, sharpiy,

safety. 7

rat, stopping suddenly.

Dixie Land was a muddy Alligator. "That's not enough And there on the bank hay a you do and you don't know it meer-looking object, pointed at both Come here and let me lift you." there on the bank lay

long as a log and as brown and iwouldn't let me. lumpy s a pan of nut fudge. ides, it was all marked off in little squares, just like nut fudge. was just going to say

tall around like a carpet-beater. Roly Poly began to run and this Hello, Mr. Nut Fudge, who are when suddenly one of Mr fudge's pointed ends opened, show ing two rows of white feeth like heavy he couldn't go very fast icicles, only some of them were up-side down.

"That's Mr. Alligator," whispered Nancy. I've seen his picture in

little brown furry creature not ten feet away from Mr. Alligator's nose. The little creature was shivfrom Mr. Alligator's ering and shaking like a bowl of lemon jelly, and his name was Roly Poly Muskrat. Mr. Alligator handle of word like would have had: Poly Muskrat, Mr. Alligator laughed when he saw blur pop out 'Hollo," he called, as pleasant as

custard pie. "How are you Roly? "Irra Irm ... well!" stuffered "That's fine!" laughed Mr. Alli-"How much do you weigh gator. now?" "A-a-bout three p-pounds,"

nswered Roly.

"Ugh!" snorted Mr. Alligative, in disgust. (To Be Continued) (Congright, 1923, Nen Service, Inc.

daughter, Virginia, motored here from Pittsburgh Saturday for an Visit with the Intter's sister, Mrs. L. G. Hayden, of the Donaldson Apartments

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the B of R. T. will give a mask social on Wednesday evening at Dunn's Hall. Prices will be awarded to the one vearing the preffiest costume and the one wearing the most comical diversion will be dancing and

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — ON GOLD ISLAND



Jack would rest and gaze out at the ship through his glasses.





Jack immediately made up his mind that he was not going to let anybody steal Flip. He hurriedly rushed over to a hig log and, grabbing a part
body steal Flip. He hurriedly rushed over to a hig log and, grabbing a part
but he was mistaken, for he paddled all the way out to the boat and, other of the sailors, "is it your dog?" And then he explained that they had then a
looking up, saw three men watching him from the how, "Hello, there, thought Flip was lost, "You sure can have him back again." And then a
looking up, saw three men watching him from the how, "Hello, there, thought Flip was lost, "You sure can have him back again." And then a
looking up, saw three men watching him from the how, "Hello, there, thought Flip was lost." young fellow," shouled one of the men. "Come on aboard, You're welcome," rope ladder was lowered and Jack climbed to the deck." (Continued.)

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The arrest followed refusal of and warning them that they would be placed under arrest if they set foot on the streets in parade formsand the arrest followed.

Klansmen submitted quietly to Chief Distel's orders, and they folin parade fermation, from the hilltop to the police station where they wore registered.

The Klansmen had gathered at The Klansmen had gathered at circulated through the crowd for a Mound Park to the number of about short time, until the members of the to the laying of the cornerstone of street, and facing Grant street. and Grandview averages.

They were holted on Grandview avenue, one square north from the her mask down, a order to mask was scene of the church exercises, by quickly given and as quickly obeyed. Other of Police Distel, and placed ple had gathered in and around the under arrest on the charge of block- park, and automobiles were strung ing traffic. The Klansmen, who were along the streets for squares. As one marching behind their leader, quiet excited individual said, "It looks as if ly submitted to the orders of the led the members of the two organ- there was also a banner inscribed, izations through the streets of the city to the police station, where they were merched in single file through dresses secured. They were then allowed to go to their respective homes on their own recognizance with orders to report for hearing at one o'clock Monday afternoon.

As a result of the arrest of the Klansmen, Portsmouth saw one of and there was no sign of disorder of the most exciting times in her his any kind, tory. However, there was no dis-Addresses Klan order, although it is estimated that fully 10,000 people had assembled men in the front rank of the Klansmen near the police station when the Chief Dietel said: archers reached that point. Many men climbed to the top of telephone poles, while others were perched on awning frames in order to survey the vast crowd. Everybody, it seemed, was in good humor, and while the burning of a four foot cross on the steps of the Massle school building, caused some disquictude, this violate this order I will be forced to incident passed off without serious place all of you under arrest." trouble. There was some cheering, especially when the first Klansman entered the police station door carrying aloft an American flag.

their names enrolled on the police any law that we know of." blotter, a member of the order climbed up a telephone pole in the school you are arrested," replied Chief Distel. yard near the police station and led the vast crowd in singing "Onward, the namasked Klausman continued. Christian Soldiers."

Previous to starting for the First est to the church as place of assembly. Lutheran church when the Klans- We intend to walk pracefully to the men had assembled at Mound Park, church." Kleagle J. A. Goudard, of Scioto County Klansmen, announced that a collection would be taken for the masked I will have to arrest you," said new church building. Several Klansmen passed the bat among their members and a sum of \$200 was recured. This was turned over to



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were following along, decided there was going to be no further excitement. As they turned South on Grandview avenue, however, someone shouted, "Here come the police," and a squad of officcers, headed by Chief Distel, were seen coming North on Grandview. The two lines met about midway and Chief Dis tel threw up his hand. The Klansmen stopped at the signal

and Chief Distel said, "You have disregarded my warning. I therefore

"For obstructing traffic," replied

to traffic until you stopped us," was the quick reply of the Klansman. "For obstructing traffic," replied

Chief Distel.

"Follow the Chief of Police peace ably," said the Klan leader, and the "parade that was not a parade" be-

With Chief Distel and officers lead-'Automobiles were scurrying about

by this time, the sidewalks and Rumors were flying about of all streets were full of spectators, and it had just struck town with a parade. Word spread quickly that the parade was to wind up at the Police station and a race for that point began.

The "parade which was not a

rade" in the meantime turned south on Offnere to Eleventh, west on Eleventh Before the column was sighted com ing west on Second thousands had filled the street in the vicinity of the police station. Officers stood about the front of the station, but there was no dis-

Marched In

the police station with the first eight. "Take the Bible along, also," shouted another Klansman, and the Bible was

door and passed in the paraders in squads. At the desk in the main room of the station Sergeant Frank Emmett and A. I. Hurth, Jr., took the names and addresses of the Klansmen and Klanswomen while in the back room

few minutes they were let out the back door into the alley and more were ad-"Gentlemen, I take it for granted derstanding as the men and women with that you intend to parade today in the their masks on, as the majority of them held the masks at the bottom name of the Ku Klux Klan. Satur- which tightened the cloth over their o understand them. The majority spoke freely in giving their names but some were a little hesitant in giving

> istered 120 were from Portsmouth, including Sciotoville. Forty-one from tered from New Hoston, six from Ironton, thirteen from Chesapeake, Proctorville, South Point and other Lawrence county points. The remainder an unmasked Klansman picked it up were from Nauvoo, Wheelersburg, Har- and leaned it against the steps. risonville Pike, and a number of distant points including Marion, Man-

Va., and Grayson, Ky. women came into the police station it seemed that there might be trouble, and started to register Chief Distel and the Klansmon who had first picked said they were not wanted but when they replied that they sure were in the parade he told the men to register them along with the others. Several men not in the parade but who joined the Klansmen at the police station also came in and registered. One said that he was in sympathy with the cause and mad regardless of the heat held it aloft. he was in sympathy with the cause and and regardless of the heat held it aloft that he might as well register as the A third woman came to their assist

Told To Report

one o'clock Monday but many of them molest the women, who held their poregistered and passed out without sition until they saw that there was knowing what further steps would be going to be no further effort to prevent

"Men, we want no violence. Do not to get a glimpse of what was going on while the Klanamen were being regresist in any manner if you are placed inside. When the first of those who istered at police headquarters." had been registered appeared in the al-ley to the east of the station house, he turned to the masked figures about and it was learned, the yhad been re-him. was a shout of greeting from their sym- woman who struck Officer Cox in the pathizers.

a telephone pole at the intersection of the alley and Second street, and called Many Crowds out, "Let's all sing 'Onward Christian

men velled. hands," yelled the Klansman who was their hall Fifth and Chillicothe streets. half way up the pole.

the hymn. The crowd joined in the to keep people moving. While on this country folk was well represented. enteenth however, the leaders out out Some ten minutes later another thrill into the street and were followed by

> school building east of the police sta-The cross had only burned a short time when Policeman George Cox two they had been snatched up by two

rushed up the steps and knocked it

Those Who Registered At Police Station MAYOR ISSUES STATEMENT

to a request from The Times:

the purpose of parade. Whenever poses," as to make the statement to WILLIAM N. GABLE AN, Mayor.

Gableman made any organization holds a parade it this the following statement, in response is done, if at all, without permission; tion. third place, the publicity but merely by sufferance.
In this particular case, I was

Permission was again refused for as to spectacular parades, it would once started.

3731 Stanton Ave., New Boston; Wilthesame, as well as for additional seem to be as reasonable to say to: These, briefly, were the reasons, lism Simmons, West Side; John Alreasons.

The the first place no organization the representative of a circus, "You for the stand taken," me as Mayor Second: L. Humphrey, 1922 Grandin the first place, no organization, may have the use of our streets on and Chief Peace Office public or private, has any legal right may have the use of our streets on and Chief Peace Office to the use of the public streets for Sunday afternoon for parade pur-

from the Hilltop: Wore Masks, Police Say Men and women giving the following names, were masked, according to the police:

to a request from The Times:

"Several weeks ago, a representative of the local Ku Klux. Klan asked officially for a permission has sected in the past few months as sected in th

CHIEF DISTEL'S STATEMENT

riewed, made this statement:

mouth by members of the Ku Klux formed them that it this request

Chief of Police Distel, when inter- Klan on Sunday, October 28th. ewed, made this statement:

Acting upon these instructions, I suffer arrest.

"Instructions were received by me went to Mound Park, the point of I was informed at once from the Mayor under no circum- mobilization of this organization, request would be ignored. stances to permit any public parade and requested the leaders of this or- as the parade started I or demonstration on the streets and ganization not to parade, but to disthose participating under arrest public places of the City of Ports, band and disperse quietly, and in-

Klan Kleagle Issues Statement

the crowd as the flag was carried into appeared on the street. I went legally deny an organization of lawto see him Saturday and he made abiding citizens the privilege of

At the request of the Daily Times, the same assertion to me and said attending a religious service. So J. A. Goddard, Ku Klux Klan or further that he had enlisted all the we started and had gotten within firemen and sixty deputies to arballed a square of the church when ment relative to the arrest of the rest us. I told him that was en-

"Here send the American flag with the first hunch," said the Klan leader, and there was a shout from many of the range of the flag would be arrested if we would set the flag was accepted to first said we would be arrested if we lieve yet that one or two men could city.

ment relative to the arrest of the Klansmen, Sunday:

"About three weeks ago we recived an invitation from a member of the building committee of the First Lutheran church, to tend, in a body, the laying of the cornerstone of their building on the Chief and building on the Chief and some one man some of his deputies, and placed under arrest.

"The only disturbance was caused by the city officials and had they be the city officials and had they be the cornerstone of their building on the cornerstone of the cornersto tion, Chief Distel and other officers at the head, turned in to the front door. Orders were quickly given to send in the paraders about eight at a time.

Cornerstone of their building on Mound Park, as this was the near-ku Klux Klan have marched in Mound Park, as this was the near-ku Klux Klan have marched in W. Stoul 2 cst point at which we could form full regalia entirely across the city tation was written and signed by in line, and here the Chief of Portsmouth, a thing which our Eleventh. Police came and repeated the threat Muyor had said could not be done the line.

"Kleagle of Scioto County."

Rev. Rhiel Issues Statement

Bergeant Dan Miller registered others, following statement to The Times:

Relative to his position in the Ku eral public to our cornerstone lay— "We are convinced that the action Klux Klan controversy, Rev. C. A. In reference to this of the Mayor and the Chief of Rhiel, pastor of the First Lutheran matter of the contention that has Police in the service of the cornerchurch of which the cornerstone arisen we as an individual bave stone laying disturbed a religious was laid Sunday today issued the neither invited nor debarred any meeting, which should have been

mitted at the front door. The men taking the names had a hard time untaking the name that the Says Rev. Gerald Culberson, in Sermon

not neard of all the details, but it what play, and will make a thousand friends it will will, it is be not of court will he heard was true, towit, that the for the Klan. I want to state that I fail. When I learned of the arrest, I Klansmen were arrested on their way am not a member of the Ku Klux Klan was not only amazed, but astonished."

down. A small boy pushed it off the

top of the steps to the ground, where

A man, who it was claimed was a

special officer, but who was not in ani-

cross down again.

form, steeped forward and kicked the

For the first time in the afternoon

up the cross yelled, "Here Klausmen

ance, and the three stood holding the

cross until the flames died out. They

called to the police to "Come and take

the cross being displayed.

Columbus.

No attempt was made, however, to

"Yes, I lit the cross myself and I

face when he tore down the impro-

work Officers Miller and Piles broke

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Sunday night. He stated that he had not heard of all the details, but if what

Special Deputies Sworn In

WOMAN SLAPS OFFICER IN FACE

Street Car Traffic At Standstill As a result of the jam in front of was at a standstill for over an

Woman Suffers Sprained Ankle So far as could be learned the only prence county. She suffered a sprained

and who said her home was in Law- streets.

person injured yesterday in the jam at ankle when she was forced over the police headquarters was a woman who gave neamparters was a woman who curbing near Second and Chillicothe

Looked Like Circus Day

That residents of this city labored under the impression that a Klan parade was to have been staged yesterday was evidenced by the great crowds Following this many took off their robes and wended their way home but which througed Chillicothe and Gallia "Cut that out. You will be created ing a disturbance," one of the police others went to Second and Gay streets long before the proposed parade was to start. It reminded one of a where they formed in line and marched "All who want to sing hold up your out Gay to Gallia and down Gallia to circus day instead of the Sabbath. There were automobiles, automobile and then some more petrol buses fly A short time later officers were sent

Child Wore Klan Outfit

One of the Klansmen registering yesterday carried a small child in his arms. The child also had on a complete Klan outfit, consisting of robe and

MORSE'S LAXA-PIRIN
Immediately After Exposure

Yew Boston

Chloe McGee, 732 Third

Ive., New Boston. Harry Bacher, 1148 Gallia. James Moore, 1803 Seventh.

Luke Adams, 405 Ohio Ave., No J. W. McDonald, Chesapenke, O.

John Ward, 105 Bond. R. L. Manning, 847 1-2 Gallia. Charles Massie, 710 South Fourth

Trace N. Dixon, Wheelersburg, Richard Smith, 721 Lakeview,

ew Boston. Sidney J. Brown, Cole's Boule ru. Elmer Elliott, 519 Glover.

J. D. Whitley, Proctorville. James Butler, 419 So. Ninth,

John Thompson, 1726 Eighth. Leroy Bellamy 505 1-2 Second. J. C. Waite, Sciotoville.

Everett McDaniels, Chesapeake. Art Shrewsbery, 4243 Gallia St.,

O. H. Morrow, 711 Ninth. Elmer Stegman, 413 Third. New Boston H. B. Conkel. Denver Freeman, 822 Fourth. E. F. Wales, 112 Gay.

C. E. Wales, 915 Front.

George McManus, Munn's Run, Charence Colve, 3924 Rhodes Ave New Boston.

Charles Hoskins, 1422 Sever eentír.

Menard Stiner, Jasper. O. F. Bellamy, 1113 Third, Ironton Andrew Book, 313 Campbell. W. M. Sikes, Proctorville. John Crawford, Ironton. J. D. Miller, Ironton. Henry Mohr, Manchester.

R. M. Ressinger, 1820 High. George M. Canter, 723 Third. J. C. Walker, 1015 Mill. Everett: White, 810 Grimes. Forest Crabtree, 3301 Rhodes Ave.

Henry Gilbert, 1824 Fifth. W. P. Thompson, 3848 Rhedes Ave New Boston. Moses Martin, 1005 Valley.

· J. P. Messler, 615 Lakeview, New Boston. Robert Greenwald, 740 Fifth. Glenn M. Bell, 1116 Monroe. Merril E. Dutiel, 3753 Grace St.

New Boston Orville Turner, 1325 Eleventh, Leroy Lloyd, 629 Fifth. Margaret Johnson, 1140

teenth. Edna Smith, 936 Fourth Mayme Morgan, 1526 Fourth. Louella Bolling, 1114 Kendall, Ella M. Terrell, 1213 Grandview. Thema Hathaway, 1541 Eleventh. H. A. Reed, 324 Marshall St., Scho

1. W. Harrison, 1222 McConnell. A. T. Foster, 2532 Gallia. William Baker, 105 Harmon. Harry Edwards, 1714 Seventh. Jarvey Floyd, 634 Glenwood, New

Forrest Bender, 1901 Eleventh, Charles Butler, 201 So. Fourth, E. C. Carter, 740 Fifth.

I. Palmer, Glenn Ave., Sciotoville. J. A. Hull, Nauvoo. Joseph Sparks, 4256 Cedar, New Ora Wells, 4214 Cedar, New Bes-

A. H. Spence, 440 Second Unmasked, Police Say The following were not masked ccording to the police: Ada Poff, South

Mary J. Campbell, 1306 Mrs. John W. Hall, 1317 Seven teenth

Ruth Bias, 1631 Third Ave., Hunt ington. Helen Fields, 2112 Vinton. Hazel Jay, 613 Thirteenth St. Beatrice Adams, -Wheelersburg.

Lima Adams, Wheelersburg . Dorothy Barber, 318 Second. Hazel Allard, 335 Second. Alice M. Essman, 2327 Grant. Nova Lockhart, 3868 Stanton Ave. Vew Boston. Jessie Robertson, 3934 Signton

lve., New Boston, Gladys Siler, 603 Glenwood, New Effie E. Mault, 308 Marshall Are,

Sciotoville.

Bessle Cole, R. F. D. No. 3.

Minnie Sextov, 4241 Spruce St., lew Roston.

Lillian Hans, 4212 Gullia, New R. C. Lannon, 2331 Grant. A. E. Cole, 5928 Woodland Ave. Sciotoville. Margaret Tillitt, 2023 Galla. Ben S. Allen, 5415 Harrison St.

Sciotoville Robert Ramey, 4018 Rhodes Ave. New Boston. Frank W. Cottle, 3929 Rhodes Ave., New Boston.

Ave., New Hoston.

Julia Dyar, Garrison, KyBelle Malone, South Webster.

Clara Smith, 1420 High.

Nora Grace, Scientoville. Edna Bartens, 1314 Linden, rear. May Sanders, 4251 Cedar, New

Lillian Strickfeit, 4005 Gallia, lew Boston. Alma Allard, 335 Second. Merie Horner, 1026 1-2 Officere, Etta Turner, 3820 Rhodes, New Biston. Lettie Robitt, 513 Campbell.

New Boston. Thomas Hale, 1724 Seventh. Alon Simms, 3781 Gallia, New Chirles Neff, Sciotoville. Rd Brown, 4229 Pine, New Bes ton.

Chirles Coburn, 4248 Pine, New W. H. Jenkins, 4242 Pine, New Arthur Canter, 4261 Oak, New

Bostoi. Myn McKenzie, West Side. Clark Bowser, West Side. Ceel Anderson, West Side. Anni Houston, West Side. Haza Atkinson, 711 Ninth. Mrs. Annu Kirberger, Long Run. Mrs. Dave Lewis, 4246 Cedar St.

New Biston.

A. Wolfe, 1414 Findlay.

Katie Humu, Portsmouth R. F. D. No. 1.
Clara Graf, 1501 1-2 Findlay.
Carl Seth, Portsmouth Route
J. Betes, Harrisonville Ave., New

Roston. \Carl Skelton, 1426 Chillicothe

Coss Burned In Kentucky

Whin the vast throng surged had while the vast throng surged has and fouth in front of police head quarters funday afternoon, a fier cross was burned on the Kenncky hill just object the city and it burned for time time. A bomb will set off just before the match was applied to the cross applied to the cross.

Yes, Indeedy, Some Crowd

on Second almost to Garand north of Chillicothe to Seventh. 't is the birgest crowd I have seen in the cit since Company H left to enter the Spanish-American War," in officet said as he surveyed the vast throng

ion, and the thousands who had gath-

Face Charge of Obstructing

Attempt of members of the Scioto one of the Klansmen who in turn County Chapter of the Ku Klux went to the corner stone laying ex- place you all under arrest." Blan to march over city streets in ercises and there mingled with the perade formation, and garbed in the crowd and was busily engaged in before, said, "On what charge do you masked robes of their order, resulted taking up a free will offering when arrest these men?" in police interference Sunday after the Klansmen, under escort of the moon, and those in the line of march chief of police and his deputies Chief Distel. were taken to the police station, passed that point. There was no under escort of police, where they move on the part of the marching were registered and ordered to ap- Klansmen to linger near the services, petr in Municipal court Monday aft- and they continued to march on beernoon to face charges of blocking hind the officers.

First Klan Arrived Early The first of the Klansmen with his Mayor Gableman to issue a permit uniform arrived at Mound Park as for the parade, and a formal request early as one o'clock. He carried his by Chief of Police Distel to the uniform in a rubber bag. Others folby Chief of Police Dister to the lowed quickly, and by half past one Kkinsmen not to attempt to march nearly a hundred of the members of on the city streets. This warning the order were scattered about the was given as Khansmen were as park, some of them fully robed while sembling in Mound Park, the Chief others were donning their white robes asking the Klansmen to disperse, and masks. A number of women also were appearing here and there in the crowd in the full regalia of their order.

kinds. One rumor was that there was tion. The orders were disregarded, to be no attempt at a parade, but an open nir meeting was to be held. An other was that Governor Donahey had given permission for the parade, and one rumor even had it that the governlewed him and two other officers, or was in the city to see the event. Gableman, Chief of Police Distel and to Waller, south on Waller to Second About twenty minutes of two Mayo some policemen drove up in automo The Mayor and Police Chief

Most of the Klansmen and the Kathe First Latheran church at Grant melias had their masks down, and the parade flocked to the vicinity of whenever the men who appeared to be the leaders noticed anyone with his or By this time several thousand peo-

the whole town is here." The American flug was conspicuous chief, who with two of his deputies, also in the midst of the Klausmen, and "Scioto County Chapter Ku Klux Klan." A large Bible was also carried

by one of the masked men. Shortly after two o'clock it became the station and their names and ad- evident that the Klan members were about ready to move. They had been lined up two and three abreast, and stretched back through the park for a considerable distance. At this instant Chief of Police Distel came through the crowd toward the head of the parade line. The crowd gave way for him,

Stopping about two feet from the

day and upon another occasion the leaders of your organization were denied permission to parade by the Mayor. I ask you in the name of the law to disband and disperse quietly. If you

One of the Klausmen threw back his mask as the Chief of Police stopped talking, and said, "I am the organizer. On what grounds are you going to ar-While the Klansmen were having rest these men ? They are not breaking

"You will be told the charge when "We are not here to stage a parade." "We have been invited to assist in the When those arrested had register- reremonies attending the laying of the ed the Klansmen and Kamellas as cornersione of the new Latheran sembled on Second street, near Guy, church at Grandview and Grant streets. and then in a body marched to their We were invited to come in a body, and men not in the parade but who joined ball, Fifth and Chillicothe streets, we have selected this spot as the near

> "I can't help that. If you appear on the streets in parade formation and Monday Afternoon

the chief. "You will have to arrest us then for we are going over to the church," was the reply, and there was a cheer from the dense throng that had surrounded the place.

their head, bad stationed themselves along Grant street side of the park.

and all the spectators believed the line of march would be in that direction. But when the Klausmen were given the order to move a few seconds later they countermarched, and went in the direction of Seventeenth street. The march ers kept on the grass in the park the entire distance to Seventeenth street and many began to believe they intereled to keep within the park as long as vicinity of the new church

Moved East On The parade moved East on Seven teenth to Grandview without molesta-

At the corner of Hutchins and Sev-

the Klansmen, robed and unrobed to

the number of about 250.

The same Klansman who had talked

"There hasn't been any obstruction

ing the line of marchers, the entire body of Klansmen and Kamelias continued on down Grandview. They passed the new church building without stopping, turned west on Robinson

formed in line and planned to march side of the park, adjacent to Hutchins order of any kind. Many who reand Gallia street auxiously awaiting

Eight At Time

also carried conspicuously by one of the masked paraders. A policeman was stationed at the

While four were at the desk in the front room four were in the back room egistering and within the space of a mouths and this made it doubly hard

their address. One man managed to get by by giving the name of John Doe. No one was made to unmask.
Of the 244 men and women reg-

chester, Springfield, Huntington, When the first group of unmasked

A number of those registered were told to report in municipal court at

taken. While the paraders were being passed into the station house the crowd made it in the gangway hear my photo-kept surging about the place, all eager graphic gallery at 211 Chillicothe street

One of the Klansmen "shinned" up vised cross told me her home was in

up a big gathering on Government Square, Gallia streel. sme when a cross suddenly burst into flames on the steps of the Massie crosses were burning and a number of unrobed persons gathered about were singing. Officer Miller knocked the crosses over and within a se oud or

following statement to The Times:

"At a congregational meeting ing our permission to those who three weeks ago yesterday a resolution was passed to invite the gen-

Rev. Gerald Culberson, paster of the for religious services, with the World because the genius and range of the First Christian church, strongly deformable of God in their hands, and with songs morement are so great as to require nounced the authorities for arresting of praise on their lips, under the folds the members of the Ku Klau, of the American flag, "the authorities tion thoroughly, and like Gamaliel of Sunday afteriors to a large indisposal countries to constant to countries to the condensed to countries. the members of the Ro Rius Rhan, of the American had the additional for old I believe that if anything is of God Sunday afternoon, to a large andience cannot be condemned too roundly for old I believe that if anything is of God Sunday afternoon, to a large andience cannot be condemned too roundly for old I believe that if anything is of God

Special deputies sworn in yester- Jamison, W. H. Fry, William Bretz, day to handle the crowds in case of Charles H. China, Charles (Nub) the Klansmen staging a parade in Burt, L. J. Ferguson, G. S. Fitzgerthe city were as follows, according ald, Leroy Blair, Floyd Schaefer, to Chief Distel: Alex Bretz, Luke C. W. Cunningham and O. E. Miller.

the mayor's office yesterday after-hour. Traffic was not noon, street car traffic down town until the crowd dispersed.

It seemed nearly everyone wanted to out from the police station to break ing hither and you. It seemed as it sing, and some one immediately started up the crowds on the main streets and all roads led to Portsmonth and the

FULLY TESTED ASPIRIN COMEINATION - NO QUININE

Leffingwell, Chesapeake; J. D. Payne, Scioto Trail R. F. D., No. 1; John Parker, Wheelersburg; James Moore Aphalia, O.; Bill Jones, Chesapeake John Stratton, Wheelersburg; James Johnson, Chesapeake; Chas. Reynolds 1806 Robinson; Chas. Morris, 2003 Valley; Dewey Wells, 607 Boundary; Ar thur Smith, 320 Eastern Ave., Scioto ville; Nelson Pitts, 651 Glenwood, New Boston; Charlotte Bowser, 1218 Fif-

Second; L. Humphrey, 1922 Grand-

view; Frank Adkins, 4320 Gallia, Nev

Boston; James Brown, 1240 Kinney

Lane; W. O. Hall, 812 Prospect; J. H

the persons who registered at police headquarters as being members of

the Klan, after-being marched there

teenth; Opal Bellamy, 50514 Second Martha Cornwell, 748 Chillicothe. Elizabeth E. Reed, 324 Marshal St., Sciotoville; Kate Lunnon, 2331 Grant St.; Nellie Grey, 1015 Portsmouth, St. Jackson; Marie Evans, 1014 Silver , Marion; Nellie Marlowe, 827 Third; Nellie Allard, 335 Second; Margaret Kent, 1105 Front; Charlotte Pyles, 1515 leventh; Maud Thompson, 3818 Stan-in Ave., New Boston; Marie Dexter, 1 2 Michigan Ave., Columbus; M. J. Gat. fronton; J. G. Kittrell, Eagle Bld.; G. F. Hunter, 303 Court; George Mabel Upton, 1216 Ninth. ter, 1113 Front; G. L. Wales, 112

Gay John Scouten, 1135 Mill; Edward Thompson, 1620 Robinson; Jack Matheway 1516 Twelfth; Walter Loper, Lucastille; Cotton Sexton, 4211 Spruce, New Belon; H. E. Hake, 2121 Eighth; M. B. copper, 915 Washington; John W. Stou 2007 Mabert Road; Clarence Sanford, Ecioto Trail; J. W. Mays, 814 Charles Markham, Piketon. Jesse Marland, Jasper. James Shridan, 4322 Pine street,

Arter, 740 Fifth St. Thos. A. James Gravison, 4267 Cedar St. New Boston.

E. F. Schmid Harrisonville Pike. E. F. Schmid Harrisonville Pike.
R. O. Barrett 1824 Vinton.
Joe Davis, 1214 Twelfth.
Willis Raine, South Point, O.
Mae Perry, Boulevird.
Mildred Harris, Nayoo.
Julia Morgan, 1524 Fourth.
Anna Lee, 212 Harring Ave., Scio-

toville. Mrs. J. A. Goddard, 2529 Sevenfeenth. Lestelle Hall, S12. Prostet. C. W. Coriell, 1611 High Irwin Bowser, Nauvoo. Charles Parker, 813 Eight Haskle Bates, 825 Harriouville

Stanley Tuttle, Cherry St., Scato-

L. H. Chapman, Proctorville. Carl Gary, Proctorville. Harold Morris, 1830 Offnere. William Miller, Wheelersburg. Joseph Barlow, 2018 Fifth. Wyatt Nichols. 3875 Grace St.

William Harris, Scioto Trail.
James White, 941 Second. Clarence Crawford, 5 Glover-Wm. E. Needler, 941 Second. Wm. Thompson, South Webster.

New Boston.
Charles Russell, 2018 Gallia.
Henry Nelson, 3711 Grace St.,

ronton.
Edwin Edwards, Ironton.
Frank Miller, 1414 Twelfth.
Walter Dickey, Franklin Fce.
Alfred Bennington, 417 W. Colum ia. Springfield.

New Boston. Owen Allard, 335 Second. George Thomas, Wheelersburg. Morris Graces, Sciotoville. Russell Conkel, 3869 Rhodes Ave.

Lawrence Roberts, 1748 Seventh, M. C. Sparks, 3840 Gallia St. Ralph Benner, 1810 Eighteenth.

H. C. Ross, Sciotoville, R. A. Holmes, 1220 Fourth, Iron-Clarence Stevens, 1423 Grandview,

Charles Burgess. Wheelersburg.

The crowd was so large at police headquarters shortly ster the Klars men arrived there that restended east

NO AFFIDAVITS FILED IN COURT; KLAN CASES CONTINUED

Klan Scenes As Snapped By Times Camera Man





On the left, the first of the Klan delegation leaving the west side of Mound Park and passing into Hutchins street in front of he

Highland

echool.

In Congress

A seven months' male fetus

found along the side of the Boule

vord near the Havekotte farm Sun

wrapped in newspaper at the side

fetus was wrapped in last Friday's

issue of the Daily Times. The po

Coroner Fowler, who notified Un-dertaker Daebler to take charge.

Sheriff Harry Dunham was also no-tified and he started to work on the

Shuberts Sue

associated Press) -A suit in equity for \$10,050,000 was filed in Federal

Inc., against the B. F. Kell't Vande ville Exchange and the Orpheum Cir-

cult, Inc., alloging violation of the Federal laws relating to restraint of

court today by Shubert

lice were notified and they



heads of the delegation in Mound Park before they left there. High at the right side of the picture can be seen part of the features of J. A. Goddard, organizer of the Klan here.

First Baptist Church News

Tuesday -- The Tuesday prayer meeting at 9 A. M. Division C of the Ladies Aid will meet at the parsonage, 507 Waller street, at 2 P. M. This is to be a meeting for special business.

Orr, 1716 Watter street day P. M. at 2 o'clock. Men's Bible Class we Thursday evening at 7 quet hall at the Parson

Social meeting of the B. X. P. U. will be held on Tuesday evening at

the home of Misses Ona and Frona Wheeler, Let all of our young peo-Wednesday - Study of the Bible school lesson for teaches on Wed-

nesday evening at 6:45.

- The monthly business fore going to New York where he meeting of the Bible School for final arrangements are to be made teachers and officers tonight at 7 for Africa.

Friday - Bible Institute will

meet at 7:15. Studies in Prophecy. There is much interest being manifested in this class. Come and bring your friends.

esday evening at 6:45.

Prayer-meeting at 7:15. This will Y. P. U. will have a social meeting be a missionary meeting. Miss Mary age on Saturday evening from 6 to 5 o'clock.

Child Wanders Away From Home

A small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. girl was too frightened to tell her name Azel Drake of Fourth and Glover but it developed that she had started treet, wandered away from home Sun-i to follow her grandmother to Sunday day morning and was found later at school and was picked up by Mrs. and belp "to weed out 11356 who are less and Glover by Mrs. II. C. Stan- Stanley who took care of her until her not desirable by reason of not mainles, who notified the police. The little parents located her.

Rotarian Committee Meets Tonight in Huntington viding investment opportunities for "thrifty" American citizens. "But you do more than that." he con-

BRINGING UP FATHER

At the weekly meeting of the Ro- will go to Huntington tonight to attary Club Monday noon a round table discussion was held on amendments before the November election. All Two machine loads of Rotarius tween the Rotary Clubs in tense cities. Judgment and discretion; it is nec-lyoting man also made a vail at trace of the fellow.



Left shows a good view of the lineup of the Klansmen coming down Second street just west of Waller. Right, the head of the column with several of the leaders unmasked.

Car Plunges Into Creek; Woman Drowned

The Ironton Register says:
"Mrs. Glen Riley, 28, living near started to turn around. As the road ward in the water.

Bradrick, was drowned yesterday is narrow at the point she chose afternoon in Guyan creek when her automobile turned turtle over the bank, pinning her beneath.

"Driving with a party of friends in the creek road Mrs. Riley side and falling with the wheels upward in the water.

"Although the party searched the machine alone.
"They got out but as she backed toward the bank she lost control, heavy car. She was found dead the machine plunging over the having met death by drowning.

Women's Club Holds Rally Tuesday Night

The Woman's Republic Club will Taft Bill. Other important business of the campaign, and trust that a goodold hold an important meeting at the will also be transacted. public library Tuesday October 30 at The Women's Republican Club is

7:30 o'clock. All women of the vity makin ga special effort to give the election day. The speakers will be preare invited to attend to hear special women of the city an opportunity to pared to answer all questions

sized crowd will be out Tuesday evening to hear discussed the various questions that will com up for decision on

Rev. Scott Assigned To Allen Chapel; Rev. Brown Sent To New Conference Rochester, N. Representative next Congress. Photo is of Meyer Jacobstein of New Conference T. B. Dunn in the American wife of the Viscount Curzon, British: statesman, They murried in 1916.

Thursday — The Ladles' Aid will At the annual A. M. E. conference Chapel, has been paster of the gate at the conference, returned which president, Mrs. T. S. Which came to a close in Cincinnati North Street A. M. E. church, home today and announced his reorr, 1716 Waller street, on Thurswesterday, Rev. T. D. Scott was Springfield, for several years, durappointment as nancial agent for Orr, 1716 Waller street, on Thursday P. M. at 2 o'clock.

Men's Bible Class will meet on Thursday evening at 7:15 in bandown who was transferred to guet half at the Parsonage. Special business meeting for the celetion of officers.

Northern Ohio conference and business meeting for the celetion of officers.

Rev. Scott, who came to Allen University, assigned to Zanesville.

Rev. Scott, who came to Allen John W.Evans, who was a delevent week to arrange for his coming here.

day by men who noticed a package of the road and investigated. The

Coolidge Asks Bankers To Weed Out Undesirables In Banking case at once and today was reported to be working on a good clue.

by President Coolidge that the coun-

not desirable by reason of not main-taining a high standard of ability and onesty" in the banking business. Addressing the bankers from the south portice of the Wilte House, the president told them they were filling an important place in society by pro you do more than that," he con-tinued. "You provide for the gath-

WASHINGTON, October 29.—(By essary that you should always proprise. It is almost impossible to the Associated Press)—Investment vide a safe and fair background on bankers of the country gathered here which your ensumers may rely. If but the country has come to know today for the annual convention of there is anybody interested in honesty that it can rely upon the representathe Investment Bankers' Association in the transaction of business, it is tions made by its investment bankers of America were told in an address those who are engaged in making the More than that, here is an additional investments of the nation and it is a service you can render. The country depended upon their assistance great pleasure to commend with an is coming to realize it must depend almost universal commendation the upon your assistance and help to weed out those who are not desirable honesty and the character of those by reason of not maintaining a high who are engaged in this great enter- standard of ability and honesty."

It is almost impossible to

Police received a complaint about, tempt to stop the machine just ahead

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

eight o'clock Sunday night that a of the Johnson car. When Mr. John-been ill with an attack of tonsilitis young man, with a light cap and son failed to slow down at the man's at her home on Gay street, is get the weekly meeting of the Ro- will go to Huntington founds to in resonance of the establishment of the discussion was held on amendments before the November election. All phases of the amendments were discussed.

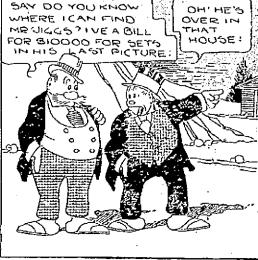
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BY McMANUS THAT'S THE BEST ACTION I'VE SEEN



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o'c'uck when the court was ready to made of ir. He also suggested that bear the cases on charges of blockthe common peas court-room be seen ing traffic, resulting from the Klan cured so as to accommodate the crowd, demonstration yesterday. The court solicitor Johnson reported that he room was packed and jammed and had prepared a tenative affidavit the large numbers who could not get covering all the cases but that it

Solicitar Sherrard Johnson reported | son for the defense stated that ing and chapping of hands.

"There have been no affidavits their side had witnesses present and filed in this court so therefore there is no case before the court cases. Attorney Millar suggested that ruled Municipal Court Judge Stanley McCall this afternoon at 1:15 one person and that a test case be

itside througed about the front of had not been filed. The court then the city building. itside through about the front of the city building.

Attorneys Luther Thompson and Edgar Millar appeared for the Klan time to prepare the affidavits and that Attorney Horace Small was that the defendants would be noti-

Cheers filled the room and it was to the court that the cases were in next to impossible to put a stop to such numbers that he did not have the noise in the court room. As soon, fime to prepare and file the afti- as one of the number got outside davits. He suggested that he be given several days in which to prepare the affidavits. Attorney Thompore the affidavits, Attorney Thompore the affidavits.

Police Stop Klan Parade

led out the Security bank alley to the alley in the rear of the Portsmouth Telephone Company's building. According to the officers sparks were flying from the burning crosses and made daugerous condition.

Locked Up By Police
The boys were locked up at the police station where the Marlow lad

tion as Thomas Noels 14, and Earl held at the police station for over an Marlow 15. The boys after picking up hour the police received orders from the crosses ran from the scene with Probate Judge N. B. Gilliland to re-Officer Pyles after them. The chase lease them with orders to oppour in his lease them with orders to appear in his

Before the crowd had moved away from the police station in the afternoon it became rumored about that the Klan was going to stage a real parade at seven in the evening and Chief Distell ordered all officers and special deputies to be on hand shortly before seven so

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ing Sun on streets. Hustling boys make between 75c and \$1.50 be-fore school hours. Call at Circu-

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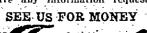
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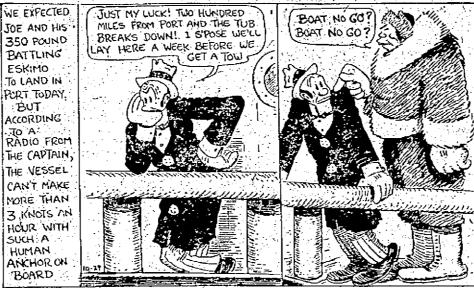
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formed the decorations, and the guests all came masked as colored people thus furnishing much mer-riment for those present.

McConnel. Bath, gas, electricity, Happy Hollow are spending several Miss Ress Todd, Mrs. Grant Wise Mrs. J. D. Willis will welcome the inemhers of the Ladies' Mission Circle of the Bereau Baptist church landn, of Portsmouth; Mrs. Horace landn, of Portsmouth; Mrs. Horace

> of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Etterling. Meetings will be held each evening until November 4th, when the re-vival meetings will begin. Rev. H. E. Ketcham will conduct the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinker Scioto Trail have returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rambo of Minford.

Miss Lena Suyder of Minford has returned from Athens, wher she attended the meeting of the Teachers Association which was held last Friday and Saturday.

Members of the Berean Baptisi church will hold cottage prayer

meeting services at the home of Mrs Margaret Gammon on Bonsei hath gas, and electricity. Private arenuc, Friday evening at entrance. With or without garage. O'clock. Phone 1246-E, or inquire 1335 Ma-Members of the Official A Members of the Official Board of the Berenn Baptist church will hold a meeting at the home of

WMEELERSBURG

Mrs. Norman Adams has returned from Cincinnati, where she attended Galli-Curci's recital which was

day.
The annual Hallowe'en social will Church tomorrow evening at here, the thieves looted a branch post-One RENT—Three rooms, down most comical costumes, after which the watchman told the police that stairs, either furnished or will sell the following splendid program will the robbers gained entrance through be presented:

Reading - "A Natural Coward"-C. F. U. Know. Solo - Selected - Little Miss U'll B. Surprised.

Rending — Selected — U. All Duet - Selected - Guess Who and Guess Again. Reading — "Makin' Soap" — Miss

Wonder Who. Selection by the Spectacle Quartette.
After the program, refreshments

h. In- of sandwiches, doughnuts, coffre, 29-11 hot chocolate and ice cream cones will be on sale for five cents each.
Admission, will be fifteen cents for those who are masked and twenty five cents for those not masked. Members of the Magazine Club will meet with Mrs. Norman Adams at her home tomorrow afternoon Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vanhoos

with tan spots. Reward Phone and daughter Lorraine, were the 1500 or 7402-X. 20-tf guests of his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. Vanhoose, of

Mrs. Will Rhodes Ranshahous will entertain the members of the Pastime Club and their husbands with a Hallowe'en party tomorrow evening at the former's home. All members are requested to come attired in masquerade cos-

Next Sunday will be Rally Day at the M. E. Sunday School, Musical selections will be rendered by the Wheelersburg Orchestra and a spicadid program will be given.

Mrs. Norman Adams will receive



Over in Bombay, India, peacock peddlers are not uncommon. This gentleman is carrying a roosting pole and his product are blindfolded to oc24-tf prevent them from flying off. How would you like to earn your living this

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prictor, Eleventh and Clay streets, Morgan today, and McConnell was in, to Mrs. Marie Scott Zoellner, was nabbed by the officers following penalized \$25 and costs for gun widow of the later Phillip Zoellver, at

and costs for passessing the liquor most respected women Sunday when and \$25 for gun-toting by Squire the final summons came at 9:15 a. toting.

costs and Thomas Wilson was taxed illness. Her illness dated back three 55 and costs for intextcation. [years, but she had been seriously ill Elam, Kirby, Martin, Workman only a short time. She lapsed into wasput \$5 and costs for intextcation.

and Shields are held at the county unconsciousness Thursday last and juil for preliminary hearing before remained in that state until the end. for tot- for charges violating the National

Bogus Checks Passed

meeting Friday evening at the hone the checks did not know they had called E. B. Gordon, cement con-of Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Etterling been flim-flammed until this morn-tractor, whose name was signed to ing, when they delivered the pur-

chases made by the men.

The first to report to the police was the Distel Furniture store on Chillicothe street Saturday night. he man attempted to have a check cashed there, but he was refused. Then he went to the Gemperline and

cessfully on one or two other occu- and gave instructions as to just logus, sions, succeeded in passing three of wher he wanted it placed, etc. He he m sions, succeeded in passing three of which the wanted it placed, etc. the man purchased paper amount-in New York City. From that point his forged checks Saturday night, gave the address as 1010 Officere, ling to \$5,22. At the Singer shop the they journeyed to Sciotoville by man paid \$5 of the check on a new boat. They went by cannot be the check on a new boat.

> forgery. Machine Company delivered a ma- \$17.50. chine to 1010 Offnere and while he was there talking with the woman

A bad check passer, who has suc-stove for \$6.60. He was careful to purchased Saturday night. Then long in the South but came No ceeded in working his "game" suc-pick out the best kind of conections they both learned their checks were and settled at Bloom Furnace. he man purchased paper amount-

E. E. Gordon ad made onut for Bill burgh and by Ohio river bont from the check, and learned that it was a Peary, who endorsed them. At the Pittsburgh to Sciotoville from which Comportine and Clark store he re-place they traveled overland This morning about ten o'clock a ceived \$15.90 in cash, from Carroll Bloom Furnace, representative of the Singer Sewing \$17.28 and from the Singer shop, After a couple of years in that sec-

The man passed checks several and located in what was known as the weeks ago at the Will Moore and old California Bouse, a sort of a living at that place, J. W. Carroll, Fred Klingman stores in the West country inn which stood on what is Clark furniture store on Chillicothe Second street wallpaper man, at End. He also used the name E. E street, near Ninth, and purchased a rived with wallpaper the man had Gordon and may be the same man. End. He also used the name E. E.

THIEVES RAID DEPARTMENT STORES; MAKE BIG HAULS

WHEELING, W. VA., October 29 .-(By the Associated Press)—Loot valued at \$46,000 was taken by of thieves who raided the Stone and Mrs. Carl Glass at 7 o'clock this Thomas Department Store here, last evening. All members of the board night. The robbery was discovered are requested to be present. this morning when employees, report are requested to be present. this morning when employees, report-A meeting of the Philathea Class ing for work, found Louis Vockler, of the Beream Baptist Studay the night watchman, handcuffed to a School will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard ing. The robbers escaped with \$9,000 notes and stamos.

While the police here were checking up on the amount of loot, obtuined i nthe Stone and Thomas store, they were requested to be on the lookout for robbers who blew the Mr. and Mrs. S. Jenkins, of Waits safe in Moyer's department store at Station, visited relatives here Sun- East Liverpool, O., last night, and escaped with \$3,500 in cash and some

7:45 o'clock. Prizes will be given office located in the building. Federal officers joined i nthe investigation. The watchman told the police that

side door and overpowered him. After blowing open the safe, he said, they worked for four hours taking the furs and silk stockings.

A woman of the new rich type paid a visit to a well-known school with a view to placing her boy She arrived elaborately dressed and loaded with jewelry. During her interview with the head master, whom she embarrassed and impressed

queen of Sheba. "Really," said the lady, "I had no idea she had a boy in this

grandeur, the poor man re-

two o'clock. Each member is given the privilege of bringing a guest to

this meeting. **NEW BOSTON**

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Pennington of Rhodes avenue, and the latter's father, Judge S. L. Green, of Ibex,

Ky., spent Sunday with friends near White Oak, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Philips and son Ralph Lewis, of Cedar street; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and daughters Vernie and Jennie, of Lakeview, and Mrs. Lewis Smith and daughters vernie and Jennie, of Lakeview, and Mrs. Lawaren Street. and Mrs. Lawson Sloan, of Spruce street, visited friends in Portsmouth Sunday.

Judge S. L. Green returned to his home in Ibex, Ky., to-day, after a pleasant week-end visit to his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Pennington, of 4030 Rhodes tvenue.

Messrs. James Middleton and Henry McCann, of Rhodes avenue, spent the week-end with homefolks at Vanceburg, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Yeley and
daughter Irma and Miss Dorothy

Charlton, of Rhodes avenue, spent Sunday with relatives in Wait's Sta-Mrs. L. E. Robertson, of Stanton Portsmouth to-day.

Miss Minnie Jones entertained with delightful Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swords 4247 Oak street, Saturday evening. The rooms were heautifully dec-orated with a choice selection of fall lowers and Hallowe'en decoration: n keeping with the fail season. After a pleasant evening, spent with music gtimes and social chat, a delectable two course linch was served to the following: Misses Grace Andre, Maude Andre, Hazel Andre, Moddessie Mulligen, Bessie Lewis, Rosie Schwamberger, Elizabeth Henson, Lena Adams, Beatrice Adams, Irene Cartee, Edith Prior, Dorothy Blume. Elias Brown, Margaret Prior, Jessie Jones, Grace Hoover, Julia Ratliff, Bertha Ratliff, Eva Morgan Anna Martin, Ethel Coriell, Minnie Jones and Messrs. Louis Turner, Truman Turner, Albert Fultz, Clell Murphy, Luther Shumate, Floyd Grashel, Luke Adams, Robert Grashel, Stan-ley Dutiel, Stanley Prior, Orla Brown, Stanley Turner, Floyd Mawlt, Glein Turner, Joseph Turner, Charles Ames, Ciell Bussa, Henry Bussa, Rey Turner, Tunk Kettles, Roy Turner, Wesley Leisburg, David Baxter, William Murphy, Charles latliff, Luther Matthews, Wiley Ratlifi. Brown, John Newsome, James Jones, Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jeorge Mar-tin and children, Eldric and Minnic Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farmer and children Harold, Hazel, Mildred and Richard and Hiram Rolfe and children Goldle, Julia and Mabel.

Miss Ruth Magnet, of Portsmouth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Magnet, of Rhodes avenue.

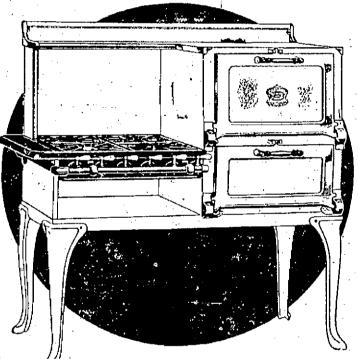
Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and children, Mrs. John Magnet and Miss Vivian McAllister, of Rhodes avenue, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. La-dan Fitts, of Portsmouth, Sunday

Escaped Convict Gets Worst of a Pistol Duel

NEW YORK, October 29,-(By the Associated Press) - Thomas Gillen, of Phyladelphia, identified by the prlice as the netorious "Eggie" Gillen who escaped last July from the penand a number of liberty bonds stocks, itentiary at P. Hadelphia with other convicts, today got the worst of a pistol duel, fought on the upper floors of the Hotel Langwell, Joseph F. McLean, of Brooklyn, who describes himself as a jockey. Both were taken to Bellevue Hospital, Gillen apparently mortally wounded.

Cabbage. Stewart. Phone 358 ---

of Malmesbury, named Ellmer, made short glides in the air. Em-boldened by the success of these attempts, he on one occasion threw himself from the top of a lofty tower, having first fixed on a pair of large wings, and skimmed through the air for more than a furlong, when he encountered a cross, current or possibly an preaking both his legs. He himself, it should be added, ascribed the cause of his accident to the circumstances of his having neglected "to fit on a tall" for the purpose of balancing himself.



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OBITUARY

Mrs. Phillip Zuellner of the city's pioneer residents and her home, 309 Court street. Death Hiram Neal was fined \$10 and came as a relief to many months of

Johntey; Mrs. Zoellner was born in Sinschein, Baden, Germany, February 28, 1835, a daughter and Sophia Scott. She was educated in the schools of her native hand. The father came to American in a sallboat in 1847. The ship blown out of its course and The ship was newcomers to this country landed at Galveston, Texas. He did not linger long in the South but came North 1849 the wife and the remainder of the family came across, landing machine. Each check was signed by Albany to Eric, from Eric to Pitts-

> tion the family moved to Portsmouth avenue and Gallin The inn was a stopping place that time for men building the B O. Railroad to this city and furnac

On July 9, 1857, Miss Marie Scott was united in marriage to Phillip Zoellner in this city. To this union eight children, three sons and five daughters were born. All are living, and are as follows: Albert, of Second street, Otto, of Wheelersburg, and Charles, of Eighth street; Mrs. Emma Tritscheller, Third street; Mrs. Lynn Appel, Gallia street: Mrs. Mary Bau er, Fourth street, and Mrs. Lucy Schleifer at home, and Mrs. Anna Stephan, wife of Dr. Otto Stephan, of Cincinnati. Twelve grandchildnen seven grent-grandchildren also survive. The husband passed away December 28, 1906. Mrs. Zoeliner was

the last of a family of six children. She had always taken unusual in terest in the growing and keeping of flowers and she took delight in producing gardens that were the pride of the community. One piece of paper bocket," and fell suddenly to earth. by the County Agricultural Society for 5he treasured was a diploma given ber the best display of greatest variety of flowers at the third annual County Fair, September 30-October, 1, 1853. The diploma was signed by Dr. G. S. B. Hempstead.

Mrs. Zoellner took an active part in societies organized during the Civil War to sew for the men at She was a charter member the Ladies' Ald Society of the First Evangelical church and of that society for twenty-five years. the Board of Directors in charge of the Home For Aged Women. She was a life-long member of the First faithful to the teachings of that

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon with short services at the home at two o'clock and services at the First Dyangelical church at 2:30, with Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer to charge. Burial will Please omit flowers.

MRS. MARTHA HOLLAND TITUS Mrs. Martha Holland Titus, one of the pioneer residents of Portsmouth, passed to her final reward early Sunday morning at her home, 633 Front street. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia and followed a week's illness. She had been an invalid for five years. When her health permitted Mrs. Fitus was very active in charlty work in this city, and her many will not soon be sraced from the memories of those who knew this yoman best and loved her most.

Mrs. Titus, a daughter of Dr. residents of Vinton county, was born in New Plymouth, Ohio, September 28, 1842. She was twice married, her first husband being Rev. Sanford Matthews, a former paston of Bigelow church. He passed away in 1881. In 1883 Mrs. Titus was married to Dr. Arthur Titus, for year's one of the citys best-known physicians. He passed away in 1902. No children were thorn of either union, but Dr. and Mrs. Titus had an adopted son Fred, who passed away many years ago. Mrs. Titus is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Berthn Holland Fletcher, wife of Dr. Fred Fletcher, of Columbus, and who arrived in the city Sunday, and Miss Helen Holland, of Front street, and two great-nieces, Mrs. R. A. Selly and
Miss Katherine Oldfield, of this
city, and a nephew, John Helland, of Vinton avenue.

Mrs. Titus was for years a

loyal and active member of Bigelow church, and had affiliated with its various organizations. She loved to look after those less forthroate than she, and her greatest pleasure came from these pursuits. She possessed a wide circle of friends in Portsmouth, who will be pained to learn of this good proman's death. oman's death.

woman's death.

Funeral services were conducted from the home, 633 Front street, this afternoon, by the Rev. H. E. Bright, paster of Bigelow M. E. church. The body Tuesday will be taken to McArthur, where interpret will be made. ment will be made.

Davis Funeral Funeral services for the late Miss Mary Jane Davis, who passed away Saturday night, will be conducted from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-Colburn, of 309 Washington street at 1 p. m. Tuesday. The last rites will be in charge of Rev. Wm. H. Gleiser and interment will be in

What is the Strength of Wood? Recause of disagreements and miscalculations as to strength of lumber, which have resulted in actions, the United States forest service, the American Society for the American Society for the American Society for the American and He other over the states of the American society for the states of Testing Materials and 16 other or sentatives to settle the question and work out standard tests for tim-hers. Detailed specifications in testing steel, cement and other prodacts have been worked out but the exact methods of learning the strength of wood have never been

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	heavy fat sows 5.00@6.00; light ship-	Brit. Int. Corp. Bs
	pers 5,65; pigs 110 pounds and less;	Centrifugal C. I. Pipe
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sheets 4.00@500; black sheets 3.75@ 3.85; steel bars 2.10.

COTTON NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Spot cotton

Sheep and lambs: receipts 13,000; active; lambs 25c lower; yearlings 50c lower; lambs 1.00@13.75; yearlings 7.00@11.00; others unchanged. Prairie Pipe Line

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 22—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs: receipts 58,000; mostly steady to 10c lower; bulk better grades 2,30@3.00; butchers 5.00@3.60; top 7.65; desirable 170 to 225 point averages 7.10@7.65; bulk packing sows 6.50@6.70; desirable weighty killing pigs 5.73@6.00.

Cattle: receipts 50,000; slow; bulk, carly sales about steady; killing quality, plain; well conditioned matured steers and yearlings held around 12.00. steers and yearlings held around 12.00;
best yearlings, early, 11.25; numerous
loads light yearlings 9.00@10.50; bulk
sausage bulls 4.25@4.50; stockers and
feeders 5.25@6.50.

Sheep: receipts 28.000; fairly active;
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Sheep and lambs: 2,000; Higher top 7.90; top lambs, 11.00.
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Produce Market

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13/9/11; seconds 412/9/12.
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cases; firsts 106/15; ordinary firsts 30
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Courage is boldness bunt of moral NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 11%; futures steady; December 9.12; May 7.98.

Rubber ARON RUBBER MARKET
ANRON, Oct. 29.—The crude rubbet market opened quite and nuchanged bolay; few huyers. London opened at 13%d for first latex crepe. New York opened quiet at 26%e for first latex NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Steel prices opened quiet at 26%e for first latex for Pittsburgh, per 100 pounds; Blue trepe nearby; 27c for January and fob Pittsburgh, per 100 pounds; Blue Verelt, upriver para fine 22%e; up-

> river coarse 18%c. NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NE WYORK, Oct. 20. smoked ribbed sheets 25%.

March; upriver para fine 221/40; up-

A Ford touring car belonging to Charles Mason of 1043 Fifteenth street and driven by Eldon Strond was badly damaged this mornin gat the corner of Baird avenue and Kinneys Lane when it collided with a stone marker. One

Impromptu is truly the touchstons The research for what is true and the practice of what is good are the two most important objects of phi-

Wisdom alone is true ambition's sin. Wisdom the source of virtue, and of

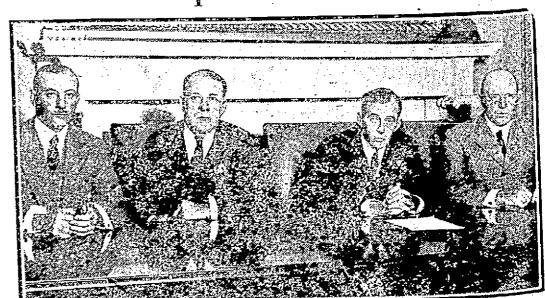
fame. Obtained with labor, for manking employed,
And then, when most you share it
best enjoyed.—Whiteheed.
The man who enslaves bimself to

his money is proclaimed in our very language to be a miser, or a miser able man.

All persons are not discretenough to know how to take thing by the right handle.

Men are much more unwilling to have their weaknesses and their imperfections known than their crines, and if you hint to a man that you think him silly, ignorant, or erea ill-bred, or awkward, he will hate you more and longer than if you take him plainly you think him a rogue.

Capital News Views



27 1 of the long awaited committee to investigate conditions in the Velerans's Bureau which existed before Potatoes: Michigan round whites \$2.00 per 150 pound sack; Maine \$2.50

SUGAR MARKET

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Germany: demand; .000,000,00125. Argentina: demand, 32.20, Cables, 000,000,00125. Brazil: demand, 9.30. Montreal: demand, 98 H-16. Holand: demand, 38.83. Prairie Oil Co. To

Foreign Exchange

Control Producing Co. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Prairie Oil and Gas company has obtained approval of the directors of the Producers and Refiners Saturday, the Prairie company to obtain control of the latter company by an exchange of the producers and Refiners company has outstanding 715,000 shares of company company will enter the marketing business.

change quotations (in cents):

60 day bills on banks, 4.46 %.

France: demand, 5.851/2. Cables, 5.86.

Belgium: demand, 5.0i.

Italy demand, 4.49%.

Cables, 4.50.

Cables 5.011/2.

The Republic of Finland which re-

Gold exports from London last week

Norway: demand, 15.22. Sweden: demand, 26.31.

Denmark: demand, 17.30

Greece: demand, 15.8.

Switzerland: demand, 17.82. Spain: demand, 13.35.

Poland: demand, .000.0%.

Austria: demand, .0014.

Rumania: demand, 17%

Czecho-Słovakia: demand, .92. Jugoslavia: demand, 1.17.

On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-The Owens 028,944 for the same period in 1922, State Company reports a net profit of \$3.148.501 for the nine months ending September 30, as compared with \$2.953,333 for the corresponding period pounds sterling 6 per cent issue at 90 pounds sterling 6 per cent issue at 90 Inst year.

pounds sterling 6 per cent issue at 90 in Landon. Net earnings of \$7,200,060 for the totalled 1.545.81 3pounds sterling of of California, a decline over the SU-

period in 1922.

nine months ending September 30, were reported by the Union Oil Company consigned to the United States. 250,000 reported for the corresponding. Blair and Company has announced

the redemption of certain bonds of the Republic of Chile 5 year 8 per cent

The Allis Chalmers Manufacturing issues on November 15, 1923, at 104 Company has amounted not purofits and accrued interest. Bonds drawn for the first nine months of 1923 to for redemption will cease to draw inter-talled \$1,854,089 compared with \$1.5 i est after that date.

Setback Inn the Wheat Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 -- Attention to con- reparations counted somewhat as tinued imports of Canadian wheat in the United States, duly paid, had a varied from unchanged figures to be a bearish effect on the Chicago wheat the higher. December 1.675, 310 to the control of the Chicago wheat the trade of the t bearish effect on the Lineago where 14 higher. December 1.6756 1.072, 310 the daylight. With the screen market today soon after the opening, and May 1.1756 to 1.145, was followed by a moderate general school and see enough to read significant sources. Suffed from an uplum in Liverpool Liberal receipts of corn together with a forecast of favorable weather with a forecast of favorable weather the ultra-violet rays of light.

After opening up unchanged to Me lower, December 72%@73%, the corn) market underwent a natural setback

decline, December 72% to 72%.
Outs started unchanged to %e higher, December 42. Later, the market showed slight losses all around. Provisions were lower in line with the hog market.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Wheat: Decem-er 1.05%; May 1.10%; July 1.07. Corn: December 72%; May 70%; July

Oals: December 414; May 115; July Lard: October 12.82; January 11.22.

Rills: October 9.70; January 9.30.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Oct. 29.—Wheat 1.11@ 15: Corp 1.03@1.05; Octs 15@47; Bye

14:79: Hay 12:00@12:50. Potatoes: Hed. River Early Ohios, 1,65@1.75 per 120-pound sack; homegrown 3.00 a barrel

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, O., Oct. 29.—Wheat 1.12% @4.33%; Caga, old, 1.04@4.05; Oals 176 i8: Rye 71; Barley 71. Claverseed, old, 13.90; new 11.55

Prairie company will enter the marketing business.

By the offer of the Prairie company it will exchange one share of its common stock, par value \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value of \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, the latter corporation is common stock, par value \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value of \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, the latter corporation is common stock, par value \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value of \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value of \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value of \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, the latter corporation is open ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value of \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, the latter corporation is open ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value of \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, the latter corporation is open ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value of \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value of \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value of \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value of \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value of \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value of \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value of \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value of \$100 for ten shares of Producers and Refiners, par value of \$100 for ten shares of Pro

Was Well Posted.

A judge was pointing out that a witness was not necessarily to be regarded as untruthful because he alters a statement made previously. "For instance," he said, "when I entered this court today I could

When the Judge got home that night his wife said: "Why all this bother about your watch-sending

nother about your water-senong four or five men for it?"
"Good heavens?" said the judge.
"What did you do?"
"I gave it to the first one who came. He knew just where it was."

Signal by Invisible Light.

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have sworn I had my watch in my pocket. But then I remembered I had left it in the bathroom at

The use of invisible light for sig-naling in warfare has been demongrated before the Physical society of London by on expert in such matters. According to the reports, the first machine shown was a sizraling lump that gave a beam of Eith so narrow that in many circonstances it would insure secrecy.
When it becomes desirable to avoid showing any light whatever filters are employed to cut out the visible spectrum. By day a deepred filter, transmitting only the exreme red rays of light, is placed in front of the lump. The light is invisible to the observer unless he has a similar red screen to cut out the daylight. With the screen he tax see anough to read screen at has a similar red screen to cut out the daylight. With the screen he and see enough to read signals at the first three seems to read and the first three seems to read and the first three seems to read and the first three seems to read a seem to read a screen is used that transmits only

Closing Prices
Allied Clientical and Dye 6234
American Can 9234

Texas and Pacific 17 Tohacco Products A E7 15 Transcontinental Oil 1% Union Pacific 122 United Retail Stores 5 bid. U. S. Ind. Alcohol 51% United States Rubber 32% United States Steel 87% Clab Copper 56% Westinghouse Electric 56% Willys-Overland 6%

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK 1994.EMBI'S, Det. 29.—Cilies Service omnor 1286 130: preferred 67度67%. Pure Oil 175k.

Live Stock Market

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK CLEVELAND, 0., Oct. 29.—Initier: cases extra in tub lots 51% 652%; extra firsts 10% 652%; firsts 32% 651%; CIN

theese: Old York Slate 286295 brick 2814629; fancy Swiss 11663; imburger 285(30, Pouliry; heavy fowls 2); medium

Trades feeding lambs 12.25@12.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 29.—Cattle: receipts 1.690; native cattle steady; others 15@25e lower; choice dry fed yearlings 9.09@10.00; fair to good, yearlings 7.50@8.50; choice heavy dry to good, 6.00@7.00; choice heavy dry to good, 6.00@7.00; choice heavy dry to good, 6.00@7.00; choice heavy dry the steers 8.50@4.25; fair to good fed steers 8.50@4.25; fair to good height butcher steers 5.00@ theight butcher steers 1.00@ theight

to choice year caives 12.50@13.50; fair to choice sheep and tambs: receipts 2.500: 250 to shore; good to choice sheep sames lambs tower: good to choice sheep 5.50@6.50; good to choice sheep 5.50@6.50; good to choice ewes 1.500@3.50; common 2.00@ STEFI MADVER.

11055; receipts 5,000; steady; yorkers 7.50; mixed 7.60; heavies 7.75; pigs and lights 6.25; roughs 5.50; stags 4.25. INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK

7.75@8.00; lights 7.25@7.40; top 8.00; pigs 5.00@0.50. Cattle: Receipts 1,200; steady Cattle: Receipts 1.500; beef cows 90 days, 5; i-6 months 5¼; prime com-2.75f16.50; heifers 4.50@10.00. Calves: Receipts 300; steady; sheep

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

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PITTSBURGH, Uct. 29.—Cattle: receipts 1,800; steady: steers 9,006950; leifers 6,2527-25; cows 5,006550; leifers 6,2527-25; cows 5,006550; lower: heavies 1,8007,85; heavy yorklower: heavies 1,8007,85; heavy yorklower: heavies 1,8007,85; heavy yorklower: heavies 1,8007,85; heavy yorklose 5,7007,75; light yorkers 6,5007,00; pigs 6,0066,25.

masling 23: fryers 22: furkeys 35.
Hutter: creamery 126 ii: dairy 35:

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

Smokehouse Team Swamps Lancaster

new plays the Smoke House eleven walked over Mock's Independents, of Lancaster, Sunday on Millbrook field to the tune of 64 to 0. The Smoke no the tune of 64 to 6. The Smoke House team never looked better, sev-eral new players showing up well-ead the new plays working like dockwork, with Jimmy Taylor at the responsible position of quarterback.
Adams and Devoss were on the halves, with Thorne at full, Thorne proved himself a real star by the way he crawled through the line and ran the ends yesterday. It was the first time he had demonstrated his real worth to the feam. Adams also heade hig gains and played a hard game along with his running mate Devoss, who can always be counted

mon. The crowd, very small for the day with all the excitement in the city, was shown that the Smoke House can play in the backfield when needed. Englebrecht was called back from guard to play full and he hit the line ike a veteran. Other linemen will bereufter. Doll played a good game at end. Counts, of New Boston, per-formed at end like a veteran. He is a tough player and in the game every

second.
The Laucaster team played hard. the past week.

The locals are getting in shape for the big game lure next Week with Huntington. On the following Sanday the Tanks play Millbrook.

Piano. You are sure of getting a de-pendable instrument, at a price that

Sunday School Attendance

Threatening weather Sunday	Franklin Ave	ī8
used a decrease in the Sabbuth	Bigelow 27	71
gool attendance from the week	First Evangelical 30	3(
fore. Trinity had a number of	Grandview Ave	5(
in present from other men's class-	Calvary Bautist A 14	1:
in various Sunday schools, and	Kendall Avenue	18
I not get an accurate count of	First Baptist 47	ĩ;
eir attendance yesterday. The	United Brethren 35	3
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cond Presbytering 454	cerm gals M. E.	5
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Meeting Is Postponed

Ella Kelley, of Chillicothe, not being able to be here to-night. The ments. day night on account of Deputy Mrs.

A called meeting of Progressive members will meet at the home of Camp, R. N. of A. scheduled for to the Oracle, 615 Offnere street, at night; has been postponed unlti Tues-

Machine Is Damaged

The Lancaster team played hard, Mrs. Albert Reiniger of 1813 Winkle car with great force. She but was no match for the swift shift Mabert Road, suffered bruises and was accompanied by her daughter, plays and formations put into effect incerations Sunday when the mathe locals who have practiced chine she was driving collided with one driven by Juck Winkle, a well known Ironton merchant, the col- uninjured. lision taking place just east of Franklin Furnace, Mrs. Reiniger's

car was badly-damaged and had to he towed to the city by a wrecker Your home will be made happier if Mr. Winkle was able to drive his on buy a Baldwin Piano or Playerclosed car back to Ironton, the only daunige to it being a dent in the

body. Mrs. Reiniger says Mr. Winkle pendable instrument, at a price that will surprise you. Come in. Open evenings: Baldwin Co., Pianos, No. stopped his car so suddenly that stopped his car so suddenly that she had no time to prevent the collision and her machine hit the

Per 100

Pounds

\$1.30

\$3.00

CABBAGE

CARLOAD EXTRA FINE HOLLAND

\$1.84 per 2 bushel bag on sidewalk, 92c bu.

\$1.96 per 2 bushel bag, delivered, 98c bu.

Bring Your Basket

CARLOAD CANNED TOMATOES

CARLOAD CORN

New Rolled Oats, per 90 pound \$3.25

New Sorghum and Home Made Kraut.

Schaefer

15 cents charges for delivery.

Kegs and jars all sizes.

These are bag prices only.

Carload of Potatoes.

Quinces 80c per peck,

No. 2 Cans, per 2 dozen

Case
No. 3 Cans, per 2 dozen
case

Pet Milk, large can, per 4 dozen

Defiance Milk, large cans, per 4

Keefer Pears

Per Bushel . . .

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Phone 316

Navy Beans, per 100

Dutchless Apples, per

Rome Beauty Apples

Per Bushel .

Louise and her mother, Mrs. Kate Henkel and sister, Miss. Emma Henkel of this city. They were

Cabbage. Stewart. Phone 358.-

In Cleveland

Dr. E. C. Jackson, 725 Second street, spent Saturday with his son University at Columbus. Saturday was "Father's Day" on the Campus. From there Dr. Jackson went to Cleveland on business and will return to-night.

Court House

The answer of Ellen T. Frazier G. Hannah amounts to a general denial and by way of cross petition says that on about February 24, 1923, she and plaintiff entered in transaction whereby she sold conveyed to plaintiff certain real estate situated in Madison township subject to certain mortgages, in consideration of which the plaintiff was to deed her lot North Moreland addition.

Through Attorneys McLaughlin and Staker the defendants recites that she is ready and willing to pay plaintiff all moneys now due on condition that he perform and carry out his promise and agreement, and asks the court that his petition may be dismissed.

Accused Of Recidess Driving Harry Evans; 17, son of George Evans, Wheelersburg, will be re-quired to appear in Juvenile Court Tuesday to answer to a delinquency complaint filed by Martin McCann, 768 Harvard street, in connection with the alleged recklessly operation an automobile yesterday.

Accused Of Violating Parole At the instance of the authorities the Roys' Reform School, Abe or the Roys Reform School, Abe Cutlle, 17, Clifford youth, was taken futo custody today by Probation Officer Firman Gilliand and brought to the county jail where he is held pending the arrival of an officer to return him to the institution. The ind is said to have lolated his parole on which he was released from the institution a few

Suit Dismissed An approved entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Monday dismissing the suit of Mary A. Clausing ngainst, Adolph Clausng, employe of The Vulcan Last

Whitt Denies Guilt
G. H. Whitt, New Boston man, arrested Saturday for alleged selling a mortgaged automobile, pleaded not gullty when arraigned be-fore Squire George S. Morgan, Monday and his bond was fixed at \$200, pending trial on November 5. Whitt was remanded to the county fail in default of bond.

Traffic Violator Fined

Jose Harwood, 22 years old, New
Boston, was fined \$10 and costs
by Squire George S. Morgan, Monday after he had pleaded guilty to
a charge of violating the state
traffic laws by leaving his automobile on Gallia pike, near the
water works, last night, without displaying a tall light. The neglect
of Harwood resitted in an accident
when a car driven by M. F. Stevens,
2305 Ninth street, crashed into the
Harwood machine and upset, injur-Traffic Violator Fined Harwood machine and upset, injur-ing Mrs. Stevens and their son Lloyd 7: The Stevens machine was considerably damaged and Harwood agreed to pay the garage

The Communion of the Lord's Sup-Inight, where they will receive good ing the exercises in charge of the postor Rev. C. A. Rhiel.

Seats were provided for a large per and reception of members will be held on November 18th, at the morning service. Those who have church.

The Intermediate and Junfor C. E. number on the first floor of the ing service. Those who have church The Intermediate and Junior C. E. church while others gathered about letters that have not been presented. Societies meet every Sunday morning the new edifice on the street and to the session should write for them The exercises started as soon as

IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES MARK LAYING

avenue. The exercises were held up just a few minutes awaiting the ar-

The main sermon of the afternoon was delivered by Rev. Paul Buchring through your efforts. was delivered by Rev. Paul Buenring through your efforts. of Capital University. Columbus. His short serimon was filled with considerable food for thought and he siderable food for thought and he brought home to the crowd the great marking that week of Evangelism. When the continuous at seven o clock Lucsumy, October 30th, in the social hall of the church. There will be much excite the church as a week of Evangelism. When the trent and many games during the your pastor calls upon you to help in making that week a success, be sure their on-time tlekets before they will be adouted. However, of the Gobilins' need of loyal support to the clurch naking that week a success, be sure in the hope that Christian works you will do what he asks:

may progress.
Following the opening hymn and pening remarks by Rev. L. L. Locht, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Ivonton, Rev. Loehr gave the scriptural reading. Selections by the Ports. mouth Gospel Quartet followed and then a short sermon was delivered Rev. N. Rusmussen of Powells ville. After a hymn by the assembly Rev. Bushring delivered his sermon.
A special offering resulted in \$300 being given towards the building fund of the new church. The cornerstone was laid in place by Rev. Rhiel: In the copper box was placed a small Bible, hymnal, history of the local church, constitution of the church, its membership and officers.
That part of the church already up is the result of many hours of hard work by the minister and his loyal members. They expect to do most of the work on the new struc-.The congregation has been

With appropriate ceremonies cornerstone of the new First Luther-an church, Grant and Grandview

avenue was laid Sunday afternoor

rival of the Klansmen.

New Head

meeting for over a year in the pul-

He library basement. It is the hope



mer dean of Smith College, Massahead of Radcliffe College for wom-

Theory of Man's Development.
The Java man ape is the oldest of all the links tending to show found, it is estimated that it must have lived from five hundred thousand to one million years ago. making it nearly twice as old as the next oldest cave man. The first the next oldest cave man. The first human or near-human remains yet found, it has been shown by Doc-tor Hrdlicka, are those of the so-called Piltdown man found near London, England, and probably dating back over two hundred fifty thousand to three hundred thousand years. He believed that mod-ern man may have developed from this western type and that the Java ape-man represents an extince branch and is not in the direct line of man's ascent.—Kansas City

Marriage Licenses
George H. Collins, 22, gas salesman, city, and Edna M. Strong, 15, city.

Sanger J. Sangell. 43, dahorer,

Star.

Louisa, Ky., and Elizabeth Cochran. Fullerton, and Electa Hunnah, 21 threeron.

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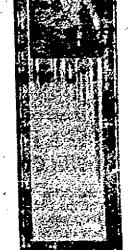
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Second Presbyterian News

OF CORNERSTONE OF LUTHERAN CHURCH

the Klan delegation had been march-ed past the church down Grandview couled at this Ciommunion, which will ents and emporation their program. Parbe his last as pastor of this church.

The pastor and Mrs. Evans will be in Dayton, Ohlo, the first three days party. The Westminster Chele girls of this week, but they will return for will have a Hallowe'en party next Pri alght. The pastor is very unxious church basement. A short business that the prayer meeting be well attended in the future, for he expects cial hour.

meet as usual after prayer meeting Hallowe'en pranks. Come prethis week. Every teacher in the to have the time of your life.

Junior Department is especially urged The members of the Ladies' to be present at this meeting.

state secretary, Mr. A. T. Arnold, will studied. Lancheon will be served at state secretary, Mr. A. T. Arnold, will studied. Lanencon win be served a make two inspirational addresses in a minimum price. Ladies, please readdition to his conference work. port to your president not later than November 5th, whether or not you are addition to his conference work, port to your president not later than Those from our church who will have November 5th, whether or not you are part in the program are: Mr. W. W. Gates, Mrs. Henry Heer, Miss Elchelbergen, Mrs. Baughman, Mr. Wilherd Ellsessor, H. A. Wright, and the young ladies who so beautifully presented the pageant at the recent street, on Thesday afternoon, October Teaching of the Sand Street are and the control of the Sand Street are as a street, on Thesday afternoon, October Teaching of the Sand Street are as a street, on Thesday afternoon, October Teaching of the Sand Street are as a street, on Thesday afternoon, October Teaching of the Sand Street are as a street, on Thesday afternoon, October Teaching of the Sand Street are as a street, on Thesday afternoon, October Teaching of the Sand Street are as a street, on Thesday afternoon, October Teaching of the Sand Street are as a street, on Thesday afternoon, October Teaching of the Sand Street are as a street, on Thesday afternoon, October Teaching of the Sand Street are as a street, on Thesday afternoon, October Teaching of the Sand Street are as a street, on Thesday afternoon, October Teaching of the Sand Street are as a street, on Thesday afternoon, October Teaching of the Sand Street are as a street, on Thesday afternoon, October Teaching of the Sand Street are as a street, on Thesday afternoon, October Teaching of the Sand Street are as a street, on Thesday afternoon, October Teaching of the Sand Street are as a street as a street as a street are as a street as a street are as a street as a street as a street are as a street as a stre of the membership to get into the new building which will have an auditorium scating about 335, next Chursday at two o'clock and continue soicely are requested to be present.

> The Boys' Club, under the leadership of Mr. Edward Arpee, is making

through Eniday afternoon.

during the hour of the morning worand present them as soon as possible, ship. All children under twelve years Our pastor is very anxious that a of age are urged to join these sociewill be taken care of during the hour Every member is asked to enter into of morning worship in these societies, the spirit of personal testimony, and All the ghosts, gobiins, witches and

the spirit of personal testimony, and many should be brought to the church black cuts will be assembled to mee the Juniors at seven o'clock Tuesday, be admitted. Beware of the Goblius'

Westminster Circle Hallowe'er purty. The Westminster Circle girls the mid-week service; Wednesday day evening, Novemberf 2nd. in the to talk over very infinately some lows: Devotional, Clara Whitworth things for the future of this church. "Mountaineer," Lucille Henson hings for the future of this church. "Mountaineer," Lucille Henson: The Teachers' Training Class will "Siam," Deris Pyles; Social Hour and

sionary Society and the Ketchum Those interested in Sunday school Auxiliary will hold a joint all-day Those interested in Sunday school Auxiliary win lond a joine and are urged to attend the Sunday mission study class at the church. School Convention at the First Evangelical Church, November 1st and 2nd. State speakers will be present. Our "Creative Forces in Japan will be

meeting of the Synod. Since our own 30th, at two o'clock. Group Leader, Mr. Gates is president of the Sunday Mrs. John E. Williams. Mrs. H. A. School Association in the county, a Lloyd will have the foreign topic, "Inlarge attendance should be present dia"; Mrs. Judith Wall the home from this church. The meetings open topic, "Alaska." All numbers of the

The Judge Blair Bible class will have a Masquerade party Monday a name for itself. Parents should evening, October 20th in the social feel free to send their boys to the hall of the church. No member of the thurch at seven o'clock each Friday class should fail to be present.

Tire Thief Busy Again

Two tires and two rims were | cery, Lincoln and Robinson, One rear stolen from Carey Roberts' automo-bile Saturday night after eleven o'clock. The michine is kept in the o'clock. The machine is kept in the on the chain holding the extra tire yard in the rear of the Roberts gro- was broken.

Machine Stolen; Recovered

George A. Patton, insurance representative, 1945 Hutchins street, o'clock Sunday afternoon he found was minus the services of his Stude his car on Ninth street just west baker. Six touring car for several was minus the services of his Stude-baker. Six touring cur for several hours. Six touring cur for several borhood said the machine had been purked near Second Presbyterian church when he went to Sunday school and after the service the ma-direct that the cur had not been driven very far.

Fetus Found on Boulevard

A resident of Wheelersburg after dis- latter had kept in alcohol in his office covering a six months male fetus on for some years and it was accidentally end of Wheelersburg, County Health Commissioner R. W. DeCrow of Scio-

toville who in turn notified Coroner Virgil Fowler. By the time Coroner Fowler arrived the fetus bad been buried by Dr. K. D. Reichelderfer of

WORDS of WISE MEN

Passion and prejudice govern the world under the name of reason. There are some who find few com-panions so companionable as soli-tude.

True humility is the highest virtue and mother of them all.

Some folks are wise and some are

Often nothing is a man's but himself.

Rumor is a sort of talk apread about without any author, to which ill-will has given a beginning, and credulity growth.

Law is mighty -- necessity is mightier.

An educated people is easily gov-Who over refines his argument brings himself to grief.

He that walks uprightly walks

All may do what has by men been done.

No one gets into trouble without his own help. The highest art is artiessness. We hate delay, yet it makes us

The behavior of men to the lower animals, and their behavior to each ther bear a constant relationship. They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts.

They also serve who only stand and wait. What greater crime than loss of

Tranquility is difficult of attainment in leisure.

A noble mind disdains not to re-

Fortune often rewards with interest those who have patience to wait for her.

It is well our faults are not written on our faces.

He who possess a great deal is not the most happy—it is he who desires little and knows how to enjoy it.

A great deal depends upon a man's courage when he is slandered. Weak men are crushed by detraction, but the brave hold on and succeed.

The highest honors in the world have been bestowed up on the Famous Baldwin Pianos and player-planos; The Grand Prix, Paris 1904; planos; The Grand Prix, Paris 1900; Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904; G. P. London, 1914, and the Papel Prize, 1923. No other American plane has ever been so honored. Open evenings. Baldwin Co., Pianos, No. 818 Chillicot^{tt}e street.—Advertisement...

Wish Gratified

TOLEDO, O., October 29 .-- (By the Associated Press)—Two sisters who spent half a century in close companionship who always expressed the wish that they might die fogether almost had their wish fulfilled

They are Mrs. Augusta Backwith 76, and Miss Anna R. Waldech, 65. Mrs. Beckwith died at 10 o'clock Saturday night and her sister died eleven hours laten.

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tate, and one of the most, widely nown attorneys in the world,

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Phone 358 Vinton and Young Sts. covering a six months made feeths on for some years and it was accidentally the bank of Wheeler's run at the West thrown out with some rubbish as the end of Wheelersburg. County Health family is moving to a new location.

Featuring Armstrong Linoleum

This is Linoleum Week. Give a thought to your floor covering.

There are all kinds and sorts of floor covering sailing under the name of linoleum, but the mere calling a thing linoleum does not make it so. The word linoleum means a certain kind of floor covering, made to wear and give service and the name must not be confused with substitutes. When you want floor covering, see that you get LINOLEUM.

Armstrong Linoleum is the linoleum with a reputation built upon the satisfaction of thousands of satisfied customers. This linoleum is not made of tar paper with a coat of paint but is made from cork and linseed oil pressed under tremendous pressure and mounted on a substantial burlap back. The surface is hardened by several coats of good varnish

which, in the printed, keeps the pattern from wearing off.
ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM, 6 feet width, printed, 89c square yard.
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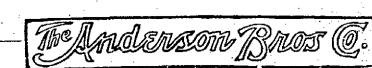
yard. ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM, 6 feet wide, inlaid, \$1.30, \$1.69 and \$2.98

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Fourth Floor



SOCIETY

Glover street when they enter-ied in honor of, Miss Darless de Fowler of Stawah, Tenn, and Ruth Cottle of Ohio Univer-

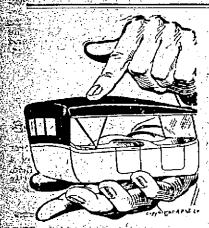
d was charming in every de-Lovely streamers of orange and Saturday morning, October 27th, were used in decarating the Saturday morning, October 27th, The teremony was performed in the parsonage of the Methodist Episco-pai church with the pastor, Reverend in the control of the stream of the Methodist Episco-pai church with the pastor, Reverend Lovely streamers of orange and prious rooms while corn fodder id autumn leaves were also placed in every evailable space in her rooms where the guests were looked charming in a dark blue suit received. Much merriment was with accessories to correspond and mused as each guest arrived in heir coinical masks, with prizes roses. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raynor, with group with whom most comical costume, and also winner of the lancy danc ng The evening was pleasantly pent in various social ways and he main diversion was games, musand dancing Af a date hour at appetizing Hallowe'en lunch of sand. wiches, sweet cider, grapes, upts, ginger-bread, individual pumpkin custards and mints were served. the favors were clever little yellow; haskets filled with mints. The Misses Ruby Tabor and Frances Yeager and Verna McCord assisted

the host and hostess in serving the guests who numbered: Misses Katherine Allen, Marie Hall last Friday night. Charlotte Crosby, Thelma Gilkerson Garnet Shaw, Grace Knost, Georgia Frances Yeager, Huly Jessie Wagner, Emma Marie Stone of Kentucky Mrs. Floyd Revare, Mrs. A. E. Fow

ler. Messrs, Richard Dadosky, Frank Wade, James Cune, William Hang, Harold Lacy, Charles Beaumont,

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Owen Stone of Kentucky, William Keller, Ralph Hicks, Roy Hicks, Fred Smith, R. B. Prestwood, Floyd

Revare, John Middlecamp, Orville McCloud Carson McCloud, Walter Hooper, Paul Flowers, Thomas Ho-

marriage of Miss Rosetta Overturf, of McDermott and Mr. Edgar Williamson Raynor of Sciotoville, which took place in Catlettsburg, Ky., on Saturday morning, October 27th.

A. S. Godbey officiating. The bride

parents of the groom with whom

they will make their home for the

present. Mr. Raynor is employed as

Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ressinger and Miss Snowy Collier of South

Portsmouth will make their home

with Mr. A. C. Ressinger of Seven-

Fred J. Baker have returned from

Cincinnati, wher they went to hear

Mme. Galli-Curci sing in Memorial

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The marriage of Mrs. Grace Mc

Namara of Eighth street and Mr. Kyle Lester of Pittsburgh, was

lietly solemnized on Saturday even-

ng at five o'clock in the mause of

leiser, officiating with the impres-

tre ring ceremony.
The attendants were the bride's

fore a corsage of bride's roses.

cated with the Hyle-Patterson Con-

keeper with the Tracy Shoe Com-

Mrs. Joseph. S. Dunn and

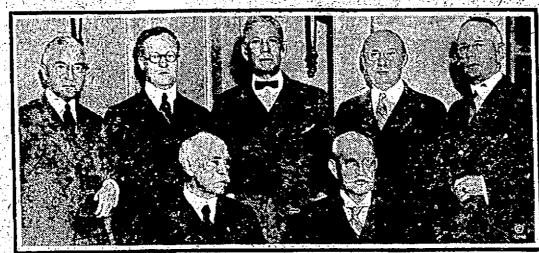
teenth street.

gan, Fred Yeager, A. B. Tolen.
Announcement is made of

fitting side curtains? Is it because you have been pricing this kind of Washington and Lee University: pels them to charge a high price? If glad to meet his many friends and entertained the following guests at that is the case get our prices that is the case, get our prices, native city.

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Arranging Olympic Team Plans



The executive committee of the American Olympic Committee is meeting in New York to settle the plans for selection of an American team and the means of financing. Photo shows the opening meeting. Left to right: Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the committee: Colonel A. G. Mills, of the A. A. U. Back row: Julian Myrick, president, U. S. Lawn Tennis Association; William C. Prout, president, A. A. U. Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen; Frederic K. W. Rublen, secretary of the committee, and General Palmer E. Pierce, president, National Collegiate Association

son, Howard McNamara and Miss parties; given during the closing Bernice Doll motored to Catletts-week was the one at the home of the light o'clock in the First Baptist Summitt. street, Saturday night Miss Kathryn Elliott and Mr. Jake friends with a charming Hallowe'en Pfau, Jr. Miss Doll looked charm-party. The house was beautifully ing in a black canton crepe dress decorated for the occasion in the trimmed with cream lace and wore season's colors and decorations, and the First Presbyterian church with a picture hat to match, Miss Eil, the evening was spent in dancing the pastor Reverend William II. lott was attired in a lovely brown and various games. A pleasant canton crepe dress and a rose pic-surprise during the evening was the ture but. Immediately after the unnouncement of the marriage of only son, Mr. Howard McNamara, who came from Williamson, W. Valfor the wedding. Miss Avis Smith, and F. B. Behr. Mrs. McNamara was attired in a smart bine suit with accessories to correspond and wars a correspond of bridge races.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester will make their home for the winter in Cin-cinnati where Mr. Lester will be lostruction Company of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Lester has been employed for the past few years as bookelerical position with the Nortolk & Stanley Benton, Mrs. Jacob Daniels Western Railway Company at Wil-liamson, W. Va. where they will make their future home. pany on Second street and is held in high esteem by all who know

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Ball, who Judge Harry Ball and family, and their sisters, Emily and Anna Ball, left, today, for their home in With a shabby, leaky top and ill Montgomery, Alabama, slopping enroute at Lexington Virginia, visit their two sons in school work at the legger shops, where the ing attorneys of Montgomers, Alm, high rent and high priced help comis an old Portsmouth boy and was

> Mr. and Mrs. John Norman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Welzel of Hunting. ton, W. Va., and Miss Winona Hall
> of Ruvenswood, W. Va., were the
> week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
> R. G. Glimore of 2022 Twenty-first
> Cabbag

Later in the evening Mrs. Lester's | Among the enjoyable Hallowe'en church by the pastor, Reverend when they entertained the members Pierce. Their attendants were of the "Entourage" Club and their

ture hat. Immediately after the unnouncement of the marriage of cremony the bridal party returned to this city and announced their marriage at a large Hallowe'en MeNamara which occurred in Catparty given at the home of Mr. lettsburg, Ky., earlier in the even and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, 1212 fing. At a late hour a tempting Hallowe'en lunch was served to the standard which occurred in Catparts of the committee of the marriage of the marriage of the committee of the marriage of the marriage of the marriage of the committee of the marriage of the marriage of the marriage of the committee of the marriage of the marriage of the committee of the club, and Mr. Howard MeNamara which occurred in Catparts of the club, and Mr. Howard MeNamara which occurred in Catpa Mrs. McNamara is the charming following: The Misses Ruth Hooper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gertrude Daniels, Willa Kline Doll of Robinson avenue, and has Hazel Geibel, Helen Smith, Byrdene been employed as stenographer at Powell, Yiola Sarver, Martha Danthe Portsmouth Stove and Range lels Verla Johnson, Kuthryn Elli-Works. Mr. McNamara is a memorat, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNamara is a memorat, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNamara is a memorate of the Mrs. Howard McNamara is a ber of last year's P. H. S. graduat ara (Bernice Doll), Mr. and Mrs lng class and holds a responsible Charence Benton, Mr. and Mrs

> William Kelley, Jake Messrs, William Pfau, Jr., Russell Egbert, Burle Bonald Russell, Howard Daniels, Carl Hackworth and F. L.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs P. L. Wohler of Grandview avenue was christened William, in to Redeemer church, Sunday, by Rev at Father J. E. McGuirk. The sponsor were Mr. William Spitzer and Mrs. Frank Holden. Following the chris tening the baby's grandmother, Mrs Mary McNamara of Tenth street

Mr. and Mrs. Will Spitzer, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wohler, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wohler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berryman and Miss Lenora Mc

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Police Claim Car Was Stolen; Two Yo uths Are Being Held

from Columbu awss recovered here sunday noon when Traffic Officer Roby Hawkins arrested two youth in the machine at Sixth and Offnese streets. The police had been in the lookout for the George Patton Studebaker Six machine, and chen this machine passed a couple of the officers and it was noticed that it was carrying only one liconse tag, it was hurriedly decided to give chase to see if it might be the stolen local car.

Officer Hawkins overtook the enr at Sixth and Officer, and

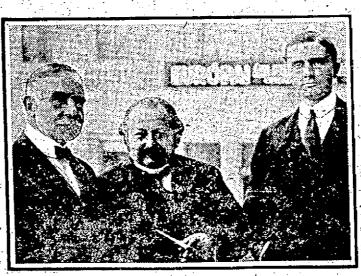
when theb oys told stories that did not coincide the officer had them drive to the police station, where they were locked up for nvestigation. The lads gave their Carl Hartz, 16, and claimed Logan, man in Logan owned the car and had loaned it to them to drive to ore returning home. lice were notified and this morn ng word from Columbus was that Don't buy a new piano when you can get a good used one for less than the machine had been stolen there and that an officer would co-for the youths and the machine. cost" at Bradford's Music

Poultry Men Meet Tuesday

Inestor afternoon at the Lindsey home, Swauger Valler, two unles north of Sciotoville. There will be a discussion on feeding housing and general management of poultry. There will also be a poultry culling demonstration.

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be served. A new flag drill team will also be organized at this ses



A Trio of Financial Giants

Otto Kahn (left), American banker, went to Europe recently to confer with two Hungarian financiers shown in the photo with hlm. S. Kraus i center and Baron Popper, right, Taken in Budapest,

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THOUSANDS OF VOTERS WILL REGISTER INDIGNA-TION AT THE POLLS BY WRITING ON THE BALLOT THE NAMES OF JAMES A. FOLSOM AND SMITH CRULL FOR MEMBERS OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Every reader already knows the story of how the McCowen faction hunted out the candidates opposed to them and wherever they could find a technical error in any of these petitions filed a complaint with the county board of elections with the purpose of throwing them out.

As a consequence the People's Candidates for the County Board of Education, James A. Folsom and Smith Crull have been denied the privilege of having their names printed on the official ballots.

The County Board of Elections was equally divided on the question as to whether or not these candidates should be permitted to have their names appear on the ballot and the matter was referred to the Secretary of State who decided against them. It was then taken to the Supreme Court where the Secretary of State's decision was upheld by a vote of 4 to 3 on the grounds that his decision according to law was final. Chief Justice Marshall and Justices Wanamaker and Allen of the Supreme Court voted to allow a writ of mandanus against the Secretary of State and County Board of Elections that would have compelled the placing of the candidates' names on the ballot.

However the People's Candidates are not so easily whipped. They know that the great majority of the voters want them elected and they are still in the fight TO WIN.

At the last County Board election two of the three People's Candidates won out in a campaign against the political school government machine. It was the greatest victory for FREE SCHOOLS that the county even witnessed-a most timely and decisive blow to Political Government in our school system.

Never was there a clearer sample of the utter disregard of the rights of others—a more definite proof of unscrupulous methods-a more sinister warning to the people to awaken to the needs of the hour and rescue their schools from the clutches of such an organization,

There were many, many other petitions filed in Scioto County this year and other years that were technically illegal but did their political opponents protest them? No. Only the boss behind our present school government would stoop to such unfair and unsportsmanlike tactics but NO ONE MAN NOR ANY GANG CAN FORCE THE VOTERS OF SCIOTO COUNTY TO VOTE FOR THEIR CANDIDATES by throwing their opponents off the ballot. Never was there a more defiant challenge to the people of any county.

We are certain that there are enough red blooded Americans in Scioto County-men and women who believe in a fair fight and the principles of democracy who will answer this challenge with an overwhelming victory for FREE SCHOOLS by writing on the ballots in black and white the names of

X James A. Folsom

and
X Smith Crull The People's Candidates

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camp, Royal Neighbors,

"do it right." Get your plane or player in shape for winter. Phone 2213-Y.—Adv.

In the News



of England is proposed by Minister of Health Lord Onslow (above.) Doctors theaten to strike. The patients affected are those (reated out of the national health fund.

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Announcement

The Better Schools Committee announce

JAMES A. FOLSOM SMITH CRULL

as candidates for members of the County Board of Education.

Their names to be written on the official ballot and the X mark in the proper place.

THE TALK OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY IS THIS

NEVER before in any of our sales have we offered such drastically underpriced bargains. Our stocks were never so large and complete. Manufacturers from whom we make large cash purchases have co-operated with us by allowing us enormous price concessions on big quantity purchases, enabling us to sell during this sale at 1-3 to 1-2 below usual prices.

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and be convinced that what we claim about lower prices is true. You can save 1.3 to 1.2 by preparing for winter at these sale prices.

Up to \$20 Fall Coats, beautiful new

styles in woolen Polos, Velours plaid backs, selling at 9.85To \$37.50 high grade Bolivia, Normandy,

Velour, Overplaids and new high pile fabrics, selling

Men's \$3.00 heavy Elk Shoes with solid leather heels and soles. These will stand long hard wear, selling \$1

Up to \$15 new Fall Dresses, of Silks, , \$5.00 Electric Irons with long detach-Crepes, Poiret Twills, Serges, \$6.98 able service cord, a high grade \$2.98 etc., selling at

> \$2.00 Crepe de Chine, a good heavy quality in many new colors for \$1.29 this sale is priced at

Men's \$1.49, \$1.59 heavy fleece lined

Up to \$2.50 large grey double Blankets, wide pink or blue borders sell- \$1.89 ing at

Children's 69c fancy flowered heavy Flannelette night gowns selling 49c

How They Fared at Golf Tournament

nelative to the Tri-State Gol Tournament held in Ashland, Satur day, the Huntington Herald-Dispatch sunday said:

Golfers representing Guyan Country club of Huntington piled up enough land yesterday to retain possession of

the Tri-State Cup. Huntington will retain permanent possession of the cup if the Guyan players exhibit the same skill in nex ear's matches to win the mug for

The season score for three matches: Runtington 162 points
Ashland 124 points Parismouth 74 points limitington won 5814 polyts in the

Spring, while Ashland was taking 331/2 and Portsmouth 25 points. in the second match, played at pertsmouth, Huntington chalked up

5514 points, Ashland 3614 and Ports-

In the third match, played yester-day at Ashland, Huntington: amiexed 8 points, Ashland 51 and Portsmouth

While the Huntington players were guaranteeing the retention of the coveted Triestate Cup on its resting place over the big fire place at Guyan country club yesterday, Barney Kelly, the Guyan club professional, was hifting them hard and straight for a snappy i in the professional match at Ash land resterday, defeating Shore, Ashprofessional, one up. Weichman, Portsmouth professional,

The individual scores yesterday: HUNTINGTON-J. M. Hawkins, 2; A Beisel 51/2; E. B. Jansman, J. W. R. Beisel Dr.; E. B. Jansman, T. W. man-about-town, who is interested in G. Boyd, 14; J. M. Ligon 6; E. V. Carter Jewett, engaged to the Rev. Carter 44; G. W. Long, 14; B. J. Daniel Glichrist, the assistant rector liner, 4; J. M. Parker 24; J. J. Ross. of the church, in had favor because 44; Frank P. Swan, 6; J. L. Hawkins of his rufleal sermons. 8; R. O. O'Neal 4; H. O. Aleshire, 3. PORTSMOUTH—E. Ferguson, 24;

W. Hannon, 4; M. C. Clark, 3; J. M. Distel, 4; I. H. Goodman, 2½; Floyd Fuller, 1; Earl Pursell, 1; Edmund Kricker, 0; James Breece, 1½; P. E. Selby, 0; Frank Moulton, 3; R. C. Selby, 0; R. Selby, 0

ASHLAND-Tom Kentner 4出; Tom Hadson, 3½; T. J. Shaut, 5½; J. M. Stewart, 3½; J. Bosley, 0; W. R. Van 4: W. R. Davis, 6: John Kobs. 4; John Warner 51/2; H. P. Garson, 41/2; Charles Russell, 3; E. C. Means, 5½; W. F. Fields, 2; Davis Geiger, 6,

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North Hi Beats Trade

club of Huntington piled up enough over Trade III of that city Saturday Mitchell, quarterback, who formerly points against leans representing the Ashland and Portsmouth clubs at Ashland and eleven much opposition. Trade plays hig and passing featured the Satur-P. H. S. here November 17, and North day game.

Now Hockey League Is Meeting

the third time.

Though Ashland golfers defeated the Huntington team in yesterday's play Huntington lead over both Ashland man amendment to the constitution.

The Postground price is an amendment to the constitution of the playing code and an amendment to the constitution.

The Postground price is an amendment to the constitution of the playing code and an amendment to the constitution. Amateur Hockey League Convention

Here today. Election of officers was also on the fray the fearl's expenses to France.

President Haddock said he would rogram, but it was pointed out that, nasmuch as all members had nomin-

hand and Portsmouth piled up earlier in the season kept the Guyan boys well out in front for the season's for presentation to the United States of games also were ready for submissional for the season's for presentation to the United States of games also were ready for submissional for the United States of games also were ready for submissional for the United States of games also were ready for submissional for the United States of games also were ready for submissional for the United States of games also were ready for submissional for the United States of games also were ready for submissional for the United States of games also were ready for submissional for the United States of games also were ready for submissional for the United States of games also were ready for submissional for the United States of games also were ready for submissional for the United States of games also were ready for submissional for the United States of games and the United States of games also were ready for submissional for the United States of games and t resent the league at the Olympic games to tour the league for a series sion to the delegates.' Funds derived from these games will be used to de-

appoint committees from the Eastern and Western groups to draft first match at fluntington in the ated them without opposition, the reschedules. He predicted the senson sering, while Ashland was taking 33½ election of William S. Haddock, pressible will open about December 20.



BEGIN HERE TO-DAY Dilly Gilliam, her mother, Mrs. Gilliam, with Leila Thornbury, a di-

rorcce, are trimming a Christmas tree in the Church of the Nativity. fashlonable church of New v York. Mrs. J. Orson Tice, society leader, comes in with Jerry Goodkind, a man-about-town, who is interested in

Dr. Wadham, the rector, drops' in PORTSMOUTH-E. Ferguson; 24; to attend a meeting of the wardens. A. H. Bannon, 0; J. M. Briggs; 24; J. Charles Benfield declares that either

"You think it's sordid at 3:45 on Christmas eve," he leered. "Well, keep your ears and your mind open, and see how you feel in the morning. My telephone's Rhinelander six-nine our-two-and this is the last time I shall ask you."

He paused for Claire to proceed. "Whatever you believe of me," she outlinged. "I love Mr. Gilchrist." "Rhinelander six-nine-four two," was his only comment.
- CHAPTER IV

The Meeting of the Wardens Clark JEWETT stared With burning, angry eyes at the door that closed upon Jerry Goodkind. It the other side to leer at her through the heavy onk panel. As she took a step forward, an echo announced the closing of the outer door and she turned back.

She looked down to see that her hands, doubling unconsciously in nervous tensity, were crushing the tissue-wropped packages she still held. Funning, she hurled them at

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THEY SAY IT'S ALL

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DARLING! I'VE ALWAYS

from the choir room.

"Why-Miss Jewett!" the minister pairingly, left.

protested in surprise.

"Well, there you are," said Goodkind with the air of a proscentor

She looked up, embarrassed. "I'm nervous," she cried petulanty. "I want to finish up and go nome." She rushed past him through the door he had just opened. Be-wildered, the minister stopped and rearranged the disordered packages. The noise of the outer door presigned in visitor and Dr. Wadham rose hastily and dusted himself off.

"All Mr. Goodkud," he said as the warden came in briskly. 'You're carly." George F. Goodkind. father, carried the air of a husy of-

lice With him everywhere Even eve ning clothes or the heavy overcont and gloves be wore now, one felt that in front of him and a nimble-fingstenographer at his side an industrial army maneuvering at his crisp orders. He had Jerry's amiability, the ami-

ability of wealth. He had Jerry's selfishness, too, but of a different source. Jerry was selfish because he had been brought up with all his wants supplied. The older Goodkind was selfish because he had fought for all he had and felt that it was his, and his alone, by right of conquest." te was by no means algorably. He did what he conceived to be his duty oward his family, his community o appreciate it.

"How do you do, ductor," he said brusquely. "Walked out of a meet-ing. I don't like letting religion interfere with business, but I wanted to get here ahead of Benfield. It's about young Gilchrist. Did you know he proposes to preach a Christ-mas sermon about the strike?

the fact of the tree where others lay, "This garment strike: Benfield's piled high, just as Dr. Wadham came furlous."

Girls Take Up Mah Jong

OH FINE!

WE'LL MAKE

PLAY IT ON

OUR HUSBANDS

LADIES NIGHT

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

"Mr. Bentleld Isa't Interested In "No, but he's invested heavily in my West Virginia coal mines, and down there we're on the verge of the algest walkout in our history. You co what I mean?" The Rev. Dr. Wadham nodded

"The labor problem's none of the church's business" continued Good-kind, warming up for any outsider's business. It's a worrisome subject and there's no good stirring it up and We're agreed-That's what you want to tell Gil

clirist.'' Mr. Wadham lifted a hand in a gesture of futility.
"I have told him," he said, "-frequently."

enowingly.

"And what's the answer?" "He says every problem ought to be the church's business, and that until the church becomes a nower la ive issues it isn't a power in life." 'He won't listen to reason? he'll have to listen to something else. If he persists about this Christmas

Mr. Barnaby opened the door. The

two paused.
"There's a man out there wants to see Mr. Gilchrist," he apologized. "What kind of a man?" asked Dr. Wadham.

"A poor man. I think he's a Jew."
"Who ever heard of a poor Jew?" Mr. Goodkind scorned. 'Mr. Gilchrist isn't here," inter-

posed Dr. Wadham.
"I told him that, but he Won't go away. Why don't he go over to the synagogue instead of hanging around , Christian church? Mr. Gilchrist gave him his overcoat this morning and I guess he's come back for the

"Tell him I'll speak to Mr. Gil-christ," dismissed Dr. Wadham, and Mr. Harnaby, shaking his head dis-

"He goes!" "He goes!" kind with the air of a prosecutor closing the state's case. "And that's what I wanted to talk to you about privately—what's got into the nrivately-what's . got

boy? Has he gone crazy?"
"I've asked myself that," Dr. Wadham answered in perplexity. "I've asked myself whether what he saw

"Exactly. A lot of young fellows go off the handle and start out to reform the world, but this lad has run through \$20,000 in less than three "In addition, to his salary?"

Yes. I could understand it if he'd spent the money on himself, but he hasn't. He's given it away! Gilchrist's father was my first partner, and I got the boy in here, and I feel responsible for him. As trustee, I can refuse to turn over another centry of his principal, and, as senior warden, I can demand his resigna-tion from this church. But I want him to have every chance. Tell him if he'll gdt a grip on hinself and re-consider to morrow's sermon—" This time it was "Charlie" Benfield

who interrupted. The chastening shadows of a twilight church did not soften the flinty features of the man. He was of the type that is known as self-made. He adopted arrogance and insolence to hide his and his God-and he wanted all there; glaring lack of education, refine ment and appreclation. The third time Dr. Wadham looked

"He third time in. Whith tooked at his hat he removed it.

"Hello, George!", he greeted.

"How'dy, doctor. Am I late?"

"We've been waiting for you," said

Dr. Wadham nervously. He was always uneasy when Benfield was "Hadn't we better retire to my study if we're going to discuss Mr. Gilchrist?"
"We're not," Benfield disagreed em-phaticulty. "We've been discussing

long enough. All I got to say now is: Gilchrist leaves this church or I

face still glowed from the cold out-side. Goodkind picked up his hat and "Now, wait a minute," said the senior warden calmly

"Isn't that a little mandatory," said Dr. Wadham, taking courage. "I don't know what it is, but it goes." continued Benfield positively "I've worked hard all my life, and now this I llow gets up and tells ine what I've worked for is nothing, that I'm nothing, and that all my ideas are wrong."

"Walt a minute, Charlie," interrupted Goodkind. "That's not the ione to take to Dr. Wadham: We all fe I that Gilchrist has gone too far

"Does he preach to morrow?" Ben field shouted.



CHURCH THAT ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO MEN," HE SAID, "MUST BE SOMEWHAT CROWDED FOR GOD."

"We're agreed that if he insists upon preaching about the strike-"

"All right. And if he don't insist?" "He stays."

"And I go!"
Benfield's voice of wrath had drowned the opening and closing of the door. Back to the panel, Daniel Glichrist squared his shoulders. They were broad shoulders and had carried him through many a brick-wall football nine in his college days. At 33 be was still trim and fit. This was patrially due to the self-denial one

read in his slender, ascetic face. visible. It lighted his eyes with good humor. They were honest eyes, with with Coach F. B. McC strength and zealousness in their fire. of the local delegation. There was nothing forbidding about his figure. Indeed, there was an empyrenn sympathy which caught and held, first, the attention, then Officer Jose

the deepest interest. Benfield had thrust his hat back

on his head.

If go, I tell you," he blustered.

"You can decide which is the most valuable to your church. It ain't hig elnough for Gilchrist and me." Daniel stepped forward quietly.

He was smiling.
"A church that isn't big enough for two little men, Mr. Benfield," he suid simply, "must be somewhat crowded for God."

CHAPTER V Dismissed

BENFIELD turned on the advancing D figure savagely. A torrent of vit-uperation surged through his brain. But somehow the tranquility of the figure before him disarmed him compitely. His attack became nothing more than a seewl and when this met a smile his rout was complete. He stormed past Glichrist and the slam of the door a moment later was the only audible indication of his ire.

"Mr. Benfield is a little—ah—a little—" soothed Dr. Wadham, rubbing his hands uneasily.
"Yes," said Daniel, "a little." His

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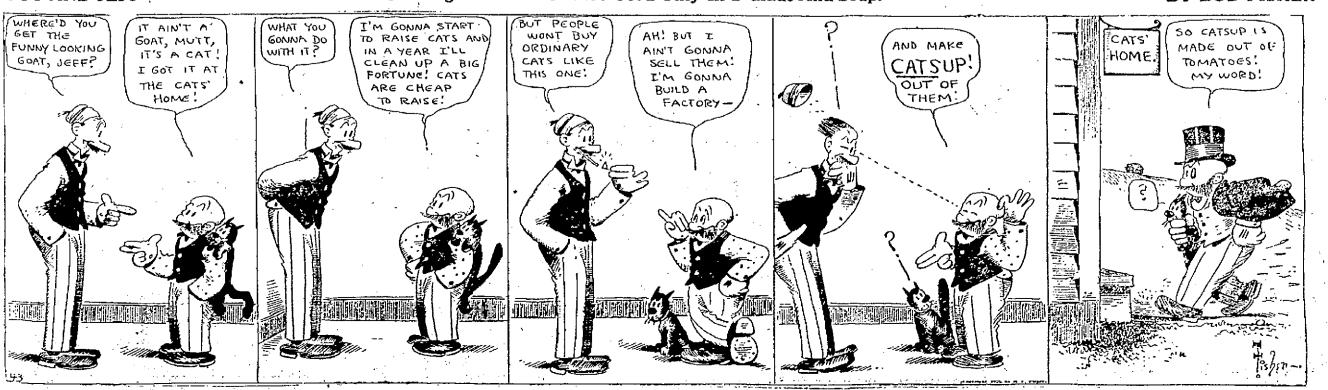
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snuntered toward him "Pneumonia weather, Daniel," he advised in a fatherly tone, "Where's

"Outside," was the response

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Kid Lewis, of this city, sauntered

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GOOD MEN AND TRUE

HE TIMES has spoken of the personal interest Mayor Gableman has put into municipal affairs and his exceptional understanding thereof, enabling him to have Portsmouth as practically the only city in Ohio, living within its income and not burying itself deeper and deeper in debt

This is, of course, a distinct, a most unusual achievement, but does not, by any means mark, the total of excellent service given to the city in the past four years. In the chief aides he has chosen Mayor Gableman has also served the people well. For service director he first chose the late William Gergens, whose name was a synonym for honesty and carnestmess, He was as careful, yes, even a bit more in seeing the city got a fair return for the money it expended, as he was that he got the same for his own. He believed government was to serve the people. Indeed, he believed that along with honest service should go a kindly and polite consideration for every citizen. Always he was interested and sympathetic and always he gave the service in so far as the city's resources at his hand would allow. In character, purpose and view, there was no one more admirably fitted to take the place of the lamented Gergens than his successor, the present director of service, William Cook.

All know that ever since its inception, the city hospital has been almost continuously a source of scandal, dissatisfaction and financial loss. It has not been that way at all under the direction of Si Straus, director of safety. Director Straus has given much of his attention to the affairs of the city hospital. He has stopped mismanagement and losses. No longer are discreditable tales affoat about it and official examiners commend its conduct while its reputation has increased immeasurably with the public-

We have no knowledge, nor hint of any promise that Directors Cook and Straus will be continued in their position. We are not even talking on the assumption that they will be. The point is that a mayor who has chosen his assistants well will do so again, should circumstances call for other appointments.

Once the city has secured a mayor with that sort of good judgment it seems to us only good sense to keep him in service onger. His kind isn't so numerous that you can pick one up just like him anywhere, at anytime and in any other person.

BUT IT SHOULD NOT BE

PEAKING, in our last issue, of the reasons why the county should have a new jail, it occurs to us that we did not lay sufficient stress upon one point, the utter inadequacy of the present structure to the demands up-

The jail has been overcrowded for years, it is overcrowded at present and it will be worse overcrowded until a new and larger one supplants it.

At present arrested persons therein, unable to give bail are crowded together like sheep in a corral, aye, more like hogs in a dirty pen. This condition cannot be allowed to exist forever, it ought not to be at all. Some day Scioto county will have to build a new jail, nor will the day be long delayed. So she might just as well build now as a little later.

Of course, a new jail is going to cost money. That can't

be got away from. To get the money there must be taxes levred. Now, we do not relish paying taxes one whit more than does anyhody else. We pay an average tax, not as much as some, more than others, but knowing we have to pay it someime, we would just as soon pay it in the next ten years as in the next twelve. A total of five or six dollars, spread over either of those periods will not make any difference, compared with the other. We can smoke one eigar a month less, put by the price for the time, pay the tax and at the end have enough saved to buy a box.

That's the financial side of it, but it doesn't appeal to us

as the bigger and better side of it. We've got a big county, it's getting bigger all the time. We've got to give her bigger and better things, things that have become necessities and matters of self respect. We are in the preliminary steps of acguiring a new court house that is going to be a thing of beauty and pride. There should be a jail not to disgrace it, but to be a fitting companion structure.

RETURNS FROM

RELATIVE'S FUNERAL Clark Winters has returned from AlcArthur, where he attended the last rites of the late Phares Winters, who passed away at his home in that city,

Club To Meet
The regular meeting of the Portsmouth Business and Professional Womens' Club will be held Friday night at 5:30 o'clock. An initiation enjoy a Hallowe'en social.

EVERETT TRUE

THIS

WHAT DAY

Harold S. Tracy, \$16 Walker street. reported to the police Saturday that some one had stolen a motometer from the radiator of his automobile while it was parked near Eleventh

Paliceman Ill

James Downs, policeman, son-in will feature the regular meeting III at his home on Gay street, nearlifter which the club members will Tenth. Downs was taken ill early Tenth. Downs was taken ill early triday morning.

BY CONDO

New York=Day=By=Day BY O. O. MeINTYRE

from the diary of a modern Samuel freeze him for twenty-five dollars. Pepys: Early up and to market to buy fruit and a policeman pilloried but from the knees up for half me for walking wrong and I replied price. His legs were frostbitten last sharply, but not until he was out of anner."

Put in to see G. Nathan and H. found Bobby Higgins, the comick, there and afterward to inneh with Mark Leuscher.

Going to my inflor I made hold to buy a sult of purple cloth, albeit he cautioned me no one else would wear it, which is why I will. Home and at my scrivening and quite bravels, too, although a man next door was humming the banana song

In the evening to Oyster Day to see a kennel of wire-haired fox ter-rier pupples and played with them, but with some sadness, and so home to read a letter from Booth Tarkington and thence to bed.

This is a remance of the cafeteria. A son of a friend came to New York from the far west to study art. In white tiled place on Forty-Second street he was having in late sand wich. With his pencil and pad he sketched a young woman who sat across from him at the marble topped table. He did his work by surreptitions glances but she real what he was doing and when he had finished asked to see effort. He passed it over. And so as the fictionists say, they were She was studying music and now they are living in a Greenwich Village attic as happy as turtle doves while he has bequenthed to me the task of placating

He had been talking to one of the beautiful-but-dumb for an hour and so far as he could notice nothing he Finally be said registered. omething to which she replied in telligently.

"At last," he cried spiritedly, "a lucid interval."

The flossy undertakers offer a depressing note in profiteering. It is stated that an actor who was recently buried left \$3,000 to his aged and widowed mother. The burial profiteer sent her a bill for \$4,500. riends along the Malto had to take un a collection to pay the difference. They have press agents and also professional puffers, who mingle among netor folk to win friendship and pat-Stage people, as a are just as extravagint about funeris as they are about other things.

A funeral press agent incidentally tells this one. One of the partners in a clock and suit business passed awny while on a business trip. The undertaker telegraphed the other partner: "Your partner is dead.

Abe Martin



Th' feller that gits home in th' even in' without an ambulance, an' without ing theatre tickets.--Answers. havin' bought any blue sky securities, an' without a varnish killer breath. don't need no intelligence test. It delaw of Thomas Albrecht, is seriously pends on how much we git away with girl's faces? low soon we are fergutten. Copyright National Newspaper Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-A page | Can embalm him for fifty dollars of

There is a business man in New Mencken and then to talk with York who makes two business trips George Lederer, the producer, and to Chicago each week. He has been doing it for ten months. The other week he had a vacation. You guessed it-he went to Chicago.

> An actor was boasting of his personal lit in an up-state city. "I made the ushers throw away their programs," he said. (Copyright 1923, by The McNaught

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

SONGS UNSUNG My soul is filled with songs I cannot

Of purple, twilight and the dewdrenched dawn, And ministrel winds that play upon the grass. Love that is gone-

And romance yet to pass. My soul is filled with songs I cannot

Of leaf strewn paths that tang of autunın time. And sunlight leaping over silver 'streams,

Gold that is mine · To fashion into dreams.

My soul is filled with songs I cannot sing. Foud lips but falter; ears are prone My lute is broken and my harp un-

While we're apart-My songs must go unsung,

Up to Date Slats—"Did you meet any stag robbers while you were out West? Flats-"Yes, I took a couple chorus girls out to dinner.

Just So. Teacher-"What is the meaning of false doctrine?"

Johnny-"That's when the doctor gives the wrong stuff to sick people." -The Medical Quip. Friend (to acquaintance with gun

and empty game bag)—"Hunting, see. Shoot anything?" Hunter-"Yes, my dog." Friend-"What! Your dog! Was he

Hunler-"Well, he wasn't so pleased. Enarco National News.

Aside From That "Miss Pouder," said the boss, "you are a very handsome young woman."
"Oh!" said the typist, blushing. "You dress neatly and you have a well-modulated voice. I might add that your deportment is also above

reproach."
"You shouldn't pay me so many compliments." "Oh, that's all right," said the boss "I merely want to put you in cheer-ful frame of mind before taking up

spelling."-Boston Transcript.

Of Course It Is Diner-"Waiter, what's the matter with you?"
Waiter—"Nothing. Why?"

ind you brought nulk." Walter-"Well, ain't that it?"

Perhaps He Means H20. Little English Girl (at breakfast)—
Why does the milkman call "milk-ho"

the jungle call
holds me bound in the olden
thrall. nornings? Why doesn't he just say

educated. If you'd learned French you'd know that "eau" means water, and dad says the milk we get is about alf water.-Boston Transcript.

Literally.

Bet-They say Hughes keeps ride in a glass case. :
dec—Yes, she still has her job sell-

Speed Is Dangerous. He-Why do blushes

She-Because if they ran they would kick up too much dust .-- Answers.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE - BY BRIGGS



Still Danger

The Rector— "And now, I suppose, you are out of danger." Parishioner-"Well, zur, not exactly the doctor says he be acomin' one or two more times."—Exchange.

Home To Roost. "Berlie," said mother sorrowfully "every time you are naughty I get an "My word?" replied Bertie, "you must have been a terror. Look at grandoa!"

Surprised

"By gracious!" exclaimed Brassey when he saw a picture of a lictor golf was as old as that."-Boston

Pretty Squealer. "Does your daughter enjoy swim ming?" "No, but she thinks when they

splash water on her she squeals so attractively."—Detroit Free Press.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM **Good Hunting**

(By Berton Braley After Re-reading Kipling's Jungle NCE more I have threaded the jungle through With the lithe Bagheera and fa

And heard wolves talking, one to an the matter of your punctuation and Old Akela and lean Gray Brother. I have trailed Shere Khan to his evil lair.

I have heard his roar on the tremb ling nir, I have stood in the heart of the tangled wild Diner-"I ordered extract of beef With Man-Cub Mowgli, the jungle child.

> "Good Hunting! Good Hunting"the jungle call

Wise Sister—That shows you aren't 0H, I have wandered the trails lucated. If you'd learner to be again again ugh clinging creepers, Through stream and fen. Where gray apes clamber, or jackals

> Down to the watering holes to drink; For the spell of the jungle is over me, As strong as ever it used to be When I, a youngster, was first be guiled By tales of Mowgli, the jungle child

> 'Good Hunting! Good hunting"the jungle call Still holds me bound in the older

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O, He Made Good. Willis-How is the efficiency expert coming on at your office? l restaurant, too! Cillis—Fine. He was such a success have my meals here.—Paris Le Rive. Hempstead hospital, is improving for the boss that we employes lired

"Did he make good?" "Did he? He showed us a new way to beat the time clock, taught us a lot of brand-new excuses for being late and how to hook the bess' cigars without being caught."-Life,

Not That Far The Diner-My poor fellow, how Court i

Fancy becoming a waiter, and in this Mrs. Reiley Improving Mrs. Sarah Reiley of Waverly The Wailer-Well-1 don't have lo who was recently operated upon at

Going To Queen City Judge A. Z. and Guy Blair, local Returned To Columbus

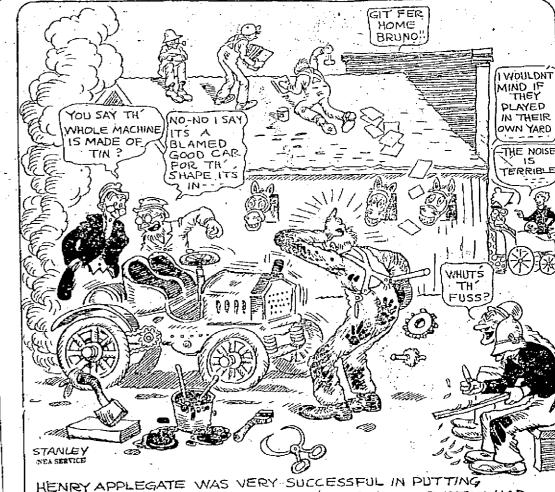
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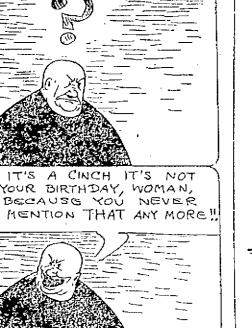
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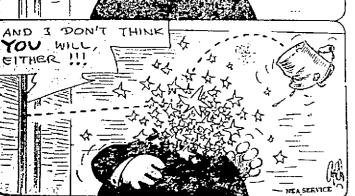


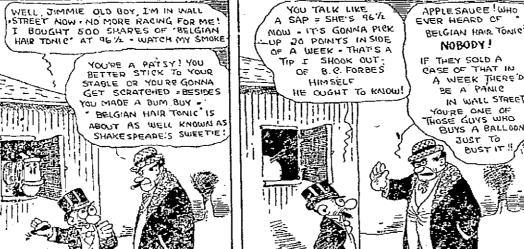
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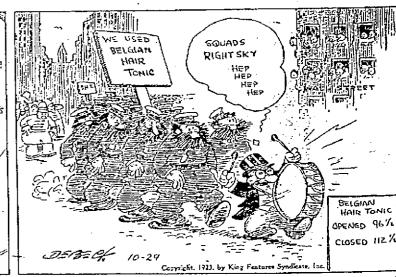
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POLLY AND HER PALS

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A Problem Easily Solved

